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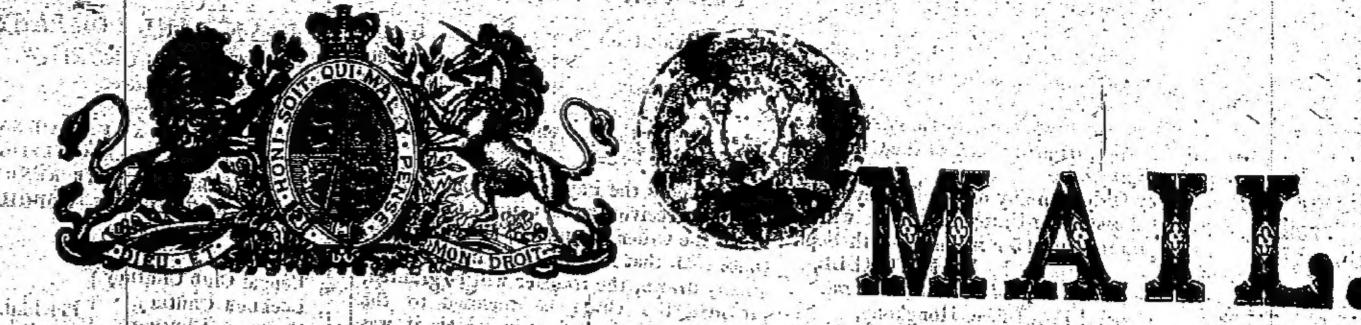
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THE AMATEURS of the 75th Regimen beg to ampunce that they intend per forming at the GARRISON THEATRE, North Barracks, on MONDAY, THURSDAY an FRIDAY, the 18th, 16th and 17th of S. 1869, when will be produced if Splendid DRAMA in S Acts, entitled, FORTUNE'S WHEEL ALL

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To conclude with the Lauchable Farce GOOD FOR NOTHING.

On the 16th,— With the Splendid Farce Entitled, THE AREA BELLE

He Dila William Ou the 17th, JI SAL TO JOHN WOPPS OR ISSA PROM INFORMATION I RECEIVED The Band of the Regiment will be i

Tickets to be had at Messis LANE, CRAW-YORD & Co. the Hongkong Hotel, and of Acting Sergeant Major W. Robinson, and at the Theatre on the nights of the Per-

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Doors open at 8.30 p.m. Performance o commence precisely at 9 p.m. Hongkong, September 10, 1869,

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Corner of Aberdeen Street and Queen's Road. /ISITORS will meet with every comfort in the above establishment, it having been thoroughly renovated.

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Hot and Cold Baths at all Hours. An impection of the premises is respectfully

W. SNELLING.

Hougkong, September 11, 1869. UNION INSURANCE SCOLETY OF CANTON

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

JOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the Shareholders of this Society will be held at the Head Office, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 4th day of October proximo, at Three one of the Executors in the said Will named, a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

By Order of the Board of Directors, ROB, WATMORE Beoretary Hongkong, September 10, 1869. 400

Union insurance society of CANTON

NOTICE

HE Transfer Books of the Society will be Closed from the 20th day of September to the 4th day of October 1869, both days included, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By order of the Board of Directors,

RUB, WATMORE, Hongkong, September 10, 1869.

New Advertisements.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS THE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd instant, until the 6th proximo, both days

Hongkong, September 9:1869.

OLOTH, BILL UMBERLLAR, Blue, and Black Glace SILKS, Book MUSLINS. Wool WORK Lace GOODS TO Dresning. CASES and BAGS, BALL CARDS and PENCILS, ROSS WATER CRACKERS, TOTO TO MISH YOR HUT OF ALL

BAKER & Co. Hongkong, September 9, 1869.

Special General MEETING of the Members of the CHAMBER OF COM MERCE, will be held on MONDAY, th 20th Instant, at 4 30 P.M., for the purpose of changing the 3rd Rule and Regulation of the Chamber, in order that it may read

That all Mercantile Firms and Persons engaged or interested in the trade China, shall be sligible for admission scribed, and on payment of 850 for Firms and \$15 for single individuals for the ci rent year, and a like annual subscription payable in advance on lat January," J. W. WOOD

BONGRONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Club Chambers, September 8, 1869. a20

TOLUMES 16 and 17, Nos. 1 and 10 o Vol. 19, Nos. 2 and 6 of Vol. 20 an the General Index Volume of the CHINESE REPOSITORY being found missing from the collection of works placed in the Libra ry of the City Hall, any persons who may have borrowed the same previous to the date of transfer are requested to immediate ly return them to the undersigned. imperiect are the volumes that it is only possible to make up one set minus the fore going from both the Morrison and Asisti Societies Libraries. It is therefore to b hoped that this notice will meet with the attention of those in whose keeping th missing Volumes may be.

Hongkong, September 8, 1869.

L'OR SALE, at the VICTORIA FOUND. 25 tons of I SHEET IRON, 6 by 2 to

Staffordshire SCRAP. t, The LOOMOOR, of sizes BAR IRON, from I to 5 inches round. FLAT IRON, of all sizes. 3,000 Boiler TUBES, from 2 to 31 of

Patent Fan Blast ENGINE, and FAN on same foundation to melt'3 tons per hour. Jost Price, \$600 dollars. Hongkong, September 8, 1869.

KANGAROOS FOR SALE. TUST Arrived, ex Jubilee." Capply to the Captain. Hongkorg, September 8, 1869.

MHOICE VEGETABLE & LAWN GRASS SEEDS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hong kong, September 8, 1869. self

MR. FRANZ ENGEL EGS to notify the Community of Hongkong that he has established himself as Teacher of the PIANO, HARMONIUM VIULIN and ALL WIND INSTRU

MR ENGEL has been for many years Bandmaster in the Austrian Service, and i well qualified as a Teacher and Performer. INSTRUMENTS TUNED AND

Parties desiring to learn terms will please ddress; to care of Messrs SCHMIDT & Co. Junmakers, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, September 8, 1869

NOTICE. IN THE ESTATE OF DotteLAS LAPRAIR. Deceased DROBATE of the last Will and Testament of Douglas Lapraik, formerly of Hongkong and lately of Acton, deceased,

having been granted to the Undersigned. clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving All persons Indebted to the said Estate Claims against the Estate are hereby reStreets, where he solicits the juspection of feet; West on a close Inland Lot, No.
his collection.

624, 150 feet; in all 7,875 square feet. DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co., or to HENRY C. CALDWELL, Esquire, Solicitor, on or before the Sist day of January 1870, after which date no Claims will be received or admitted, Dated Hongkong, 9th day of July, 1869. LINE COLL TO THE R. B. BAKER Ececutor.

DR. VARNUM D. COLLINS. TOLDING a Diploma from the Philadelpractice of his profession at Hongkong. Monday, the 14th June, 1869, took over completion of Transfer, within Ten days chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Office and Residence, 59, Wyndham Street; charge of British interests at the Ports of of Sale. All expenses of Transfer to be Australia, America, China and Japan. but patients visited at their homes if de- Taewanfu and Takow, and entered on his borne by the purchaser. and artificial work inserted on gold, silver, vulcanite and Allen's continuous gum. Hongkong, June 14, 1869.

New Advertisements.

Undersigned will be Responsible for any Debts contracted by the Crew of the North-German barque "Jenny."

EITHER Capt Somming or the Undersigned will be Responsible for any Debts contracted by the Crew of the N. G. Ship " Adler."

Agents N. G. Ship ! Adler. Hongkong, July 19, 1869.

FOR SALE Ex Chetah, British Empire, Invincible And Others

Perrier, Jouet & Co. a Pale CREAM

BLANCHE SEC, in quarts and pints, first class Dry Wine. Ruinard Pere & Fil's Carte BLANCHE, n quarts and pints. EUGENE CLIQUOT, in quarte, pints

ADOLPH COLLINS, in pinta, White & Co.'s Pale Dry SHERRY, white

white seal (very dry). Duff Gordon's Pale Dry SHERF Duff Gordon's Pale Dry SHERR

BARCLAY PERKINS & Co., in hogsheads Guiness extra DUBLIN STOUT, by & T. Burke, in quarts and pints, GINGER BRANDY, GINGER WIN

Hennessy BRANDY. Swaine & Boord's OLD TOM. TRUFFLES, in t and t tins. TRUFFLED PATES, in t and t tins. Patent GELATINE. LOAF SUGAR Tevasonneaux FRUITS, in Juice and

Teyesonneaux JAMS and JELLIES. Crosse & Blackwell's OlLMAN STORES comprising every requisite for Families and Compton's HAMS, CHEESE, and Breakfast BACON, in tins. Preserved MEATS, in 11b. 2ib. 4lb. 6lb.

SOUPS, FISH, GAME and VEGET. Yellow Split PEAS, Regulation LIME BLACKLEAD. PLUMBAGO PUMICE STONE, etc. etc.

ARCHES

For the approaching visit of HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH execute orders for the above.

Messis Wilson & SALWAY. Scenic Artist &c.

NOTICE mises lately occupied by them as a Store THOS. HUNT & Co. Hongkong, August 10, 1869, tf

Mr. W. P. FLOYD

Life size Photographic Portraits in Water Colors or Oil Hongkong, August 7, 1869.



BRITISH CONSULATE, Taewaniu, June 15, 1869.

New Advertisements

Service comfortable, prix moderés.

Hongkong, September 9, 1869.

EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

AT MODERATE PRICES. NEW INVOICES OF CHAMPAGNES. EIDSIECK & Co.'s Dry MONOPOLE. in quarts and pints, first class Dry

NG, in quarts and pints, first class Dry De St. Marceaux & Co.'s CARTE

and half-pints. VIN D'AY MOUSSEUX, in quarts and

Duff Gordon's Pale Dry, SHERR

BASS & Co., in wood and bottle.

Kinaban's L L WHISKEY, in glass. Uld Scotch Islay WHISKEY, in glass,

LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1869,

ILLUMINATIONS TRANSPARENCIES, TRIUMPHAL And other DECORATIONS.

HE Undersigned is now prepared to information in reference thereto, can

obtained from JOHN B. HOLLAND, Hongkong, July 5, 1860.

THE Undersigned site now prepared to Land and Store GOODS on the Pre-

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR LADY MACDONNELL.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION

WM. M COOPER.

FIOTEL DE FRANCE CANTON.

LL persons Indebted to Thomas James RECORD, late Moulder in Her Majes A Naval Dock Yard, are requested to pay laims against him are required to send i

West Point Foundry, and Special

Hongkong, August 31, 1869 Ex "Diomed" and " Overland Mail." MAISS ROSE has received a choice as IVI sortment of Ladies' BONNETS HATS, Tulle HAT and Bonnet SHAPES, Infanta white silk BONNETS and HOODS. Children's Sun HATS in all sizes. Satin and Taffeta SASH and other RIB-

BONS in great variety. BELTING in all shades. Black and colored FICHUS. Blonde LACES Muslin INSERTION and TRIMMING French FLOWERS, OSTRICH & FAN-Y FEATHERS

Smoking CAPS, &c. 11, 1911 Ladies' and Children's BOOTS & SHOES. HENDRIE'S PERFUMERY. do do do WELLINGTON STREET: Opposite the Catholic Chapel.

Hongkong, August 26, 1869, 171) 5

Berlin WOOL WORK

Auctions PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on the PARADE GROUND, (granted by kind permission of the Commandant of the Garrison), on

FRIDAY: will - mi the 17th September, at 5 p.m.,-(The property of the late Mr Margesson) The Bay Arab Horse ESCA. The Brown Arab Horse CHARLE

Both quiet to ride or drive, and carried a lady). A Four wheel DOG CART. Hood and fitted with Pole and Shaft either for one horse or a pair. A Set of Silver Plated Single HAR-

A Set of Silver-Plated Double HAR NESS (almost new). A Gentleman's SADDLE AND TWO BITS, CLOTHING, Driving and Riding WHIPS, etc., etc.

THERE WILL ALSO BE SOLD, A Bay Arab Horse, quiet to ride or A Gray Arab Horse, quiet to ride of

A 4-wheel English Carriage, Three 4-wheel American CARRIAGES. A BASKET-CARRIAGE, with Pair of A BASKET TRAP, with PONY, A set of New Single HARNESS.

Several sets of Second-hand HARNESS TERMS OF SALE -Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7. 1 All lots, with all faults and errors description, at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. Hongkong, September 6, 1869. 801

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received in structions to sell by Public Auction, on the Premises, on

WEDNESDAY. the 15th September, 1869, at Noon, unless disposed of previously by Private All those Pieces or Parcels of LAND. with 40 Chinese Houses standing thereon

situated near the P. & O. S. N. Co. Factory, Symgpoon, and registered the Land Office, as Inland Lots 634 and Inland Lot 634, measuring North on W. H. FORBES, Esq. Honorable RICHARD Second Street, Syingpoon, 105 feet; South on Third Street, Syingpoon, 105 feet : East on a close Inland Lot, No.

635, 150 feet; West on Government Ground, 150 feet, in all 15.7.0 square feet, Annual Crown rent, \$138,84. Inland Lot 680, measuring North on All persons indebted to the said Estate

BEGS to announce that he has Re-opened Second Street, Syingpoon, 524 feet; South

are hereby required to pay the amount of his PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY at on Third Street, Syingpoon, 524 feet; their debts forthwith. Persons having the corner of Wyndham and Wellington East on a close Inland Lot, No. 634, 150

Annual Crown rent, 869.42, The whole of the Property is now let at a monthly rental of \$100, and is covered against Fire to the extent of \$8,000. until 6th August, 1870.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the Undersigned HE Undersigned, in pursuance of the Terms of Sale.—One-third of the purand every description of Brinstructions of His Excellency Her chase money to be paid on fall of the Exchange business transacted. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the pur- and every description of Banking and Hambel Dental College, resumes the Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, on hammer, the remaining two-thirds on Drafts, granted on London, and the

C. D. BOTTOMLEY. Austioneer. Hongkong, August 25, 1869.

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TER Majesty's Vessel RIFLEMAN and the Gun Boats WEAZEL and BUSTARD will be sold by Auction a the Naval Yard, Hongkong, on

the 18th November, 1869:

ged (standing wire rigging complete), has (direct), shortly after the arrival of the next all her Masts and Yards, one suit of French Mail, expected on the 14th instant Sails, two Anchors, one hundred and sixty two fathoms of Chain Cable, Davits, Stanchions, etc. The Boilers (2 is are good; but the Engines require

Weazel," 235 Tons, 60 Horse Power -The Engines are in good working order. The Boilers (3 in no.) are unfit for high pressure. She has one Anchor, Chain Cable, one Downton's Pump; but

no Masts, Yards or Sails, " Bustard," 234 Tons, 60 Horse Power. The Enginee are in good working order. The Boilers (3 in no.) are considerably worn but repairable. She has one Anchor, Chain Cable, Awnings, one Downton's Pump and Firehearth; but

no Masts, Yards or Sails. Further particulars can be obtained on application to the Undersigned. ALFD H. PRICE

Hongkong, August 28, 1869. pol8

NAVAL YARD.

LONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. NUTICE TO SHARBHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the half year ended 30th June last, at the rate Twelve per cent per annum, say \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$1.50 per Share on which \$20 have been paid, is payable on and after THURSDAY the 19th. instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply

VICTOR KRESSER Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 10, 1869. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

By order of the Court of Directors,

for Warrants.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of

Corporation's Stock, will fall due on the dates following, viz :-On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st July, 1870, 1at Jan., 1872,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly until the respective dates at which the stead of the time previously notified." Calls shall fall due, and receipts for quel payments will be issued at the Head Mice and Branches. By Order of the Court of Directors

Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

VICTOR KRESSER

SUSSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-GEO. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairmon-Julius MERKE, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR. A. Toost, Esq. ILLIAM LEMANN, J. P. DUNCANSON.

Hongkong, . VICTOR KRESSER, Esq. Ohief Manager. Shanghae, DAVID MAGLEAN, Esq. LONDON BANKERS, -- London and

E. R. Belilios, Esq.

S. D. SASSOON, Esq. ROWETT.

HONGKONG. INTREEST ALLOWED ON Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits .-For 8 months, 2 per cent. per annum. , 6 , 4 per cent.

12 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits granted on approved Securities.

VICTOR KRESSER Owef Manager. Offices of the Corporation.

Hongkong, January 1, 1869.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Shipping. STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship will have quick despatch for the above ports,

Hongkong, September 10, 1869. COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA.

RITIMES DES MESSAGERIKS IMPERIALES.

C. BERTRAND Principal Agent. Hongkong, September 8, 1869 COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES

MARITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES The Company's steamer "LABUURDONNAIS" Captain RAPATEL, will be dear patched for SHANGHAI di rect) shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail, expected on the 14th instant.

C. BERTRAND Principal Agent Hongkong, September 8, 1869, 19773

PACIFIC MAIL STEAM SHIP The Steam-ship

"AMERICA,". Captain S. DOANE, Willy sail from Hongrong for Yokohama and San Fran cisco, on the 18th September, at 3 r. M. pre-No Freight received after Noon of the

Nu Parcel Packages received after b. P. Mck. Passengers are requested to be on board at 2 P.M., day of sailing. A. HARRIS

Hongkong, August 21, 1869. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANGELL TO MAURITIUS & LONDON. The O. S. S. Co. steamer Capt. CROMPTON, expected to arrive here from Bhang-

hai on or about the 16th instant, will have immediate despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, September 9, 1869.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The departure of the steamer Captain Pithan, is postponed until SUNDAY NEXT, the 12th met. at 8 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hougkong, September 9, 1869. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The steamer Captain Hurchison, will be des-

patched for the above ports, on

JARDINE, MACHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 7, 1869. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The steamer the above ports, on TUESDAY,

the 14th instant, at 4 p.m.

Despatches will close at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Tone Register

TUESDAY, the 14th inst., at 4 P.M., iu-

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, September 6, 1869. sel4 FOR SHANGHAL, NAGASAKI, HIOGO AND YOKOHAMA The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer "OREGONIAN" will have quick despatch for the

Hongkong, September 6, 1869. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The A 1 British ship SUTHEBLAND, Master, of 667

TURNER & Co. Hongkong, September 7. 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American barque BRIARD, Meater, will follow the North Star, for the above port,

For Freight, apply to
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, September 3, 1869. 0015 FOR MANILA The Spanish ship YSAURIETA, Master, will have

quick dispatch for the above For Freight and Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co,

No. L. Queen's Road East. Hongkong, September 2, 1869,



Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez Malta, Marseilles, and Southampton;

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, King George's Sound, Melbourne and

"BKHAR," Captain A. M. LOOKIE, with Mer Mujestif's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Corgo, will leave this for the September at 9 a.M.

PARCELS and CARGO will be received on board qutil Noon, and SPECIE until 4 P.M. on the 15th September. For partitulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the T. & O. S. N.

OUNTENTS AND VALUE OF PAURAGES A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Houte is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delibered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or

with Parcels? and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or probables alignification to the black technology happens from incorrect new on black technology to the black technology te the server are posterous bring requested to note the server and established of the Company's Black Bills of Liating! WINDLAY, Superintendent

P. & O. B. P. Co. Office and proper Hongkong, September 9, 1869.

ACIFIC MAIL STEAM SHIP COMPANY. THEODOR U. S. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK TRAMERS of this line will be despatch-

O very an follows ATTICKNOON. October A Steamer will leave Shanghai about same date, connecting at Yokohama

Passengers tickesed through to California Mexico. Central and South America. Atlantic States, and to England or France, both via New York and by lines from Pa- be as follows, viz :nama and Aspinwall

Beturn tienets issued at a reduction 10 % upon the whole amount for the round Continuity are made at Panama with Museum Languages the West Coses of Cen telland South Americal at Aspinwall with the "Royal West India Mail Line." "West India and Pacific Steam ship Company. [Limited] and the "French Transstlantic Company." And, at New York, with the various lines to Europe Tickets issued for the fullowing Steam thip Lines: Inman General Transstlantic Co., New York and Havre Steam-ship Co., New York and Bremen Steam-ship Co., and North Gorman Lloyde 1 . 18 1811211.

for through passengers and freight to America. from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow. Amoy and Foochow. Through Bills of Lading given for Ports of Mexico, and on the West, Coast of Cenreland South America to as far as Valpsraid to New York, Laverpool, Southampton

Favorable arrangements have been made

and St. Nataire, France, 27 1 Freight to United States payable in adrance in Merican Dollars or on delivery in American Gold Coin with 8 per cent ad-

For further information, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West. comesta, di lo contrato To A: HARRIS Hongkong, August 16, 1869,

Post-Olice Notifications.

The Contract Packet or Europe, dro, on THURSDAY, the

16th September, at 9 A. M., and the Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Letters for Registration, Newspapers, Books, &c. until M. on the loth September. Letters. may be posted in the night

All Letters posted between 7 and 8 on the 16th September will be chargewith a Late Fee of 18 cents.

'I he latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 8 A.M. and for Newspapers. Books, or Patterns 7 A.M. on the 10th Further, late letters (but Letters only) ad-

Marsestles or to Singapore, may be postet on board the Packet from 8.30 to 8.50 A.M. on payment of a late fee 48 cents each, in addition to the () DO hidatage, after which ho Letters can be received FHOZOY CEE

Sigled Boxes dontaining the correspondence of Box Holders will be received at the deficions set apart for the purpose, on the East Side of the building. All correspondence for places to which pre l dayment is compulsory must be prepaid in Henrkong Postage Stamps.

Insufficiently starsped Letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be sent on. pharged with a time of One Shilling in addition to the postage.

Letters posted / after 7 A.M. on the 16th September will not be forwarded unless

ed and returned to the writers as early the names of the persons composing its such as possible, but no guarantee can be as "Carron Co." is inadmissible. given that such Letters, if posted after Bru on the 18th September will be rethirned until After the mail is closed,

Postage Stamps should be placed on the oppor right hand corner of the correspondence, except in cases where they may be used in payment of Late Fees. when the Stamp or Stamps represent ing "Late Fees" or Registration Fees" should be blaced on the lower left.

All transactions in tractional parts of Dolscribed by Ordinance 1, of 1864/and the Proplamation of the 22nd Juntary 1864 and he other Coins, but those new Order to be affixed to the Order in the

## Post-Office Notifications.

therein specified will either be received or given in change as fractional parts of a Dollar. ayment for Postage Stamps must be in the current Dollars of the Cold

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Should the Payee of a Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be desire to receive payment in the Country in granted until o P. w on the 15th Sept. F. W. MHTCHELL, Portmärter General. General Post Office, Hongkong,

September 9, 1869. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES MAIL PAC-RET AMERICA? MATTS WILLIOLOSE :-

FOR YOKOHAMA, SAN FRANCISCO THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNITED KINGDOM. "AMERICA," on SATURDAY

the 18th teptember, at 2 P.M. The Rates of Postage on Correspondence forwarded by this opportunity, which must in each case be paid in advance, are as fol-To Yokohama, San Francisco and the

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> a Bank, a receipt by any person will be sofbeient, provided the Order be crossed with the Mint and the Western Slaughter House, the name of the receiving Bank, and be with the Race course. presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank,

8.—The signature of the Payee of a Mo-

## Post-Office Notifications.

place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Office who pays the Order.

which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was origually drawn, the transfer will be granted provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was thave In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of SELECT THE PROPERTY MAGNETS

10 .- In the event of a Money Orde miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate wil be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary tional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

11.—On the receipt of a similar applies tion, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the last case will be disducted from the amoun of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

12.-But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee abbuild be corrected or that the amount Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that's Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally draw application must be made to the Chie Money Order Office of such Country. Thi polication must be accompanied by dditional Commission, unless it have reference to a Liabsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the mount of the New Order.

13.—Repayment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will no be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was

14.—Payment of an Order must be obained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn for instance; if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July otherwise the Order will become lapsed and a new Order (for which a second Com mission to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

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19. Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercautile men, or either in the United Kingdom or at Hong kong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for transmission of large sums of money. British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of inreasing the Commission, and will exercise he power of wholly suspending for a time he issue of Money Orders.

Ostmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

GHAIR AND BOAT HIRE The following Regulations for Street hairs and Chair-Coolies, hear date Col Secretary's Office, Hongkong,

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## Intimations.

MHINESE PILOTAG SERVICE.

> GENERAL REGULATIONS WITH LOCAL RULES FOR THE

# PORT OF SWATCW

GENERAL/REGULATION I 1. Bye Laws and Local Kules.

-Bye-Laws and Kules necessary the better ordering of pilonge matters at the Ports are to be drawn in by the Har-bour Master in consultation with the Con-suls and Chamber of Commerce, with whom silso it rests in the same way to fix the nun ber of Pilota, tariff of charges, and defin the limits of the Filotage ground; 2.—The number of Priots for the Port Swatow shall be six.

3. The Pilotage ground for the Port Swatow shall be off Bill lalet to the lower 11s limit of the anchorage bahchio Point. 4. The rates of pilotage shall be as fol llows for all sized vessels between the limits of the Pilotage ground; steamers or sailing vessels, \$2.50 per foot English measurement To Harbour Filot for Berthing or Unbert ing, 50 cents per foot knglish measure

GENERAL REGULATION IL. 11. Pilots Individuals Kligible. The subjects, citizens of proteges of Treat Powers shall, equally with Natives of Chins and without dutihetion of nationality. eligible for appointment when vacancies occur, by the Board of Appointment, subject to the General Regulations now issued. and the Bye-Laws to be under them enforced at the several Ports respectively.

GENERAL REGULATION III. III. Board of Appointment, how to be

The Board of Appointment shall consist of the Harbour Master as President. or a) Sonior Pilot, and two persons whos names shall be drawn by lot, by the Harbour Master, from a list prepared and lished by the Harbour Master in consults tion with the Consuls and Chambers'

GENERAL REGULATION IV. V deancies: how to be filled up. L.-Whenever there may be a vacance the local prints; and eight days afterward the Board of Appointment shall proceed fill it up by a competitive examination 2.—The Board may refuse to admit the examination any one who, having one been a Licensed Pilot, has had his Licens withdrawn, and also any candidate who

unable to procure Consular Certificates 3.—The examination shall be public and gratuitous, and the vacancies shall be give to the most competent among the candidates without distinction of nationality provided always the competency of the on the list be not relative but absolute -The Consul concerned may in person or by deputy, be present and take part

5.—The majority of the votes of members of the Board shall decide of candidates for Pilots censes, each member having one vote in Ballot, but in the absence of the Consu concerned the Harbour Master shall have GENERAL REGULATION V

Pilots' Licenses; by whom to be issued 1.—Pilots' Licenses shall be issued by the Commissioner of Cuatoms in the name behalf of the Chinese Government. issued to Pilots not being China shall subsequently be registered at the Consulate concerned. .2-Every Licensed Pilot shall be giver

printed copy of the General Regulations and Local Rules and shall produce the same as well as his License when required. 3.—Un the first of July each year eve Pilot shall pay the sum of Ten Haikwar Tacks for the renewal of his License. GENERAL REGULATION VI.

Apprentice Pilots; how to be taken .- It shall be allowable for each License Pilot to take an apprentice, for whom be responsible; on the application Pilots, the Harbour Mester will supply A ntices with special certificates. 2.—When the circumstances of the Port

appear to demand it, the Harbour Master may authorize apprentices to act temporarily and within certain limits, as Pile provided they have received cartificates. competency from the Board of Appoint-

GENERAL REQULATION VII Licensed Pilote : to whom subordinuted

Unlicensed Piloting, &c. 1.-Licensed Pilots may carry on their business either singly or in Companies They must pay due respect to the wishes and instructions of the Harbour Master under whose order and control placed, and who is invested with power to suspend or dismiss, subject to an appeal to the Consul concerned; when the Pilot is a Foreigner, the appeal to be lodged within

2.—If guilty of any miscon just for which longular punishment has but inflicted, or if proved to have committed any offence igainst Revenue Laws, the individual concerned may be suspended or dismissed by the Harbour Master, subject to an ar peal to his Consul. If a Foreigner, th appeal to be lodged within three days. -Any one piloting without a License shall be subject to prosecution before own authorities, who will deal with

offender in accordance with the Laws of I

Country. Any Pilot lending his License

another will be proceeded against and deal

with in the same way, in addition to forfeit an unlicensed person to pilot his vessel devoted to Canton, as a specimen of the will be liable to be fined in the sum of One

GENERAL REGULATION VIII.

Pilot Boate: Regulations to be observed. 1.—Pilot Boats, shall be registered with readers respecting its history, public builshould leave nothing to be desired. With their crews at the Harbour Master's Office, dings, and general characteristics, that we the exception of the Cyclical Table of where each boat will be given a certificate would fain transfer them to our columns. Years, and the Table of Solar Terms, both and mumber. The words "Licensed Pilot A complete and intelligible plan of the Imof which were originally compiled by Dr. Boat " shall, with the number, be legibly perial City and neighbourhood, gives us an Morrison, and afterwards republished with painted at the stern, and on the head of the accurate notion of the relative position of Mainsail; and a flag, of which the upper its divisions, streets, and places. horizontal half shall be yellow, and the they are now copied, the whole of the mat- lower green, shall be flown. Such register- of the Treaty Forts of Japan will be found ed Pilot Boats shall deposit their national a succinct history of that Empire, together papers with their Consul or the Customs; with remarks on its government, geography, they shall be at liberty to move freely and limits, which will be found particularly within the limits of the Port and Pilotage interesting as throwing a considerable light ground, and shall be exempt from Tonnage on a part of the world so long entirely, and

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Master or his deputies, it will be obligatory on registered bilot Boxts to convey from place to place within the limits, employes belonging to either Unstoms or Harbour Master's Departments, with such stores as may be wanted for either Light-houses or Light-ships

2. - Every Licensed Pilot Boat shall pay a fee of Twenty Taels for renewal of Lacense on the first of July each year. 3 - In case of a Pilot going off in an unregistered Boat, he will be authorized to carry the Pilot Boat Flag during the time he is on board; but no Pilot is authorised to crime in an incregistered boat, without special permission from the harbour has

4. The owner or hirer of any unregiatered Boat naking use of a Pilor king, and not having a Licensed Pilot on board, shall be prosecuted before the authorities to whom he is amenable, or ahose Flag or national Knaign he has the right to use. 5. A registered Filot bust is not permitted to fly the Pilot klag, save when there is either a Licensed Filot or certificated Apprentice on board.

GENERAL REGULATION IX. Flugs to be exhibited on mrital. When nearing the anchorage the Pilot

hall cause to be exhibited-A Red and White Flag (No. 3), if the vessel is from Hongkong, Japan, or any Chinese Port. A Blue and White Flag (No. 2), if from any Foreign Fort A Yellow and Blue (No. 10), if the vessel

A Red Swallow Tail (No. 5), if the vessel has gunpowder or other combustibles on GENERAL REGULATION X.

Harbour Pilots : Vessels in Harbour, Berthing, &c. 1.-The duties of the Harbour Pilot where such exists, will be to take charge of vessels at the outer limit of the anchorage. berth them in accordance with the order received from the Harbour Matter's De partment, take charge of ressels shifting berth, going in and out of dock, or to and from a wharf or out of the anchorage, and to assist and report to the Harbour Master's Office all matters concerning the shipping

in Port, and the conservancy of the river 2.—In berthing vessels the Harbour Master will, as far as possible, meet the wishe of Commanding Officers and Consignees and the entrance, working or clearance b vessels taking berths not assigned to them. shall be stopped by the Customs until the Harbour Master's orders are complied with 3.—Vessels are to moor in accordance with orders received from the Harbour Master, and they are not to remove from

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HE "TREATY PORTS OF CHINA & JAPAN." AND "NOTES AND QUERIES ON UHINA AND JAPAN! EXTRACTS PROM REVIEWS

(From the " Strasts Times," July 27, 1868.) Some time ago we had occasion to remark upon the progress that Literature as represented by the Press had made and was making in the East, and our attention has again been called to the subject by the receipt of a Bonekong publication which deserves some notice and which we have much pleasure in introducing to the knowledge of our readers. We allude to Notes and Queries on ( hina and Japan, published wonthly by Mr Saint, the proprietor of the China Mail newspaper. This publication is well printed on good paper, and in size and shape is very like its well-known namesake or prototype at home, and is equally a mine containing very curious and useful information regarding the language, literature, history, manners and customs of the Chinese and in a less degree of the Japanese It says a good deal for the extent and stability of the footing of Europeans in China, that such a publication as this should be established and conducted with apparently successful vigour.

The publication is altogether a very in teresting one, and wishing it every success we commend it to the attention and support of our roaders.

(From the Reiend of India) June 4, 1868.) We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the numbers for the current year of Notes and Queries," a most deserving Anglo-Chinese monthly, edited by Mr N. B. Dennys, whose "Treaty Ports of China and Japan " are so well known. From the names attached to the "Notes" we can see that the contributors include some of the best Chinese acholars in the East. Its interest is not confined to China, and it wi be of valuable assistance to all scholars, who have directed their attention towards the subject of Buddhism and its literature, and generally to all who are interested in or ental antiquities. It deserves to be better known in India

(From the "London Examiner," May

This really useful volume ["Treaty Potts China and [Japan."] is intended as a guide for travellers and residents in China and Japan, and as a book of reference for mercantile men generally. It contains an account, historical and political, of all the open ports of these countries, together with Peking, Yedo, Hongkong, and Macao. has been carefully compiled and edited by Mr N. B. Dennys: and the elaborate map and plans, with which the work abounds, considerably enhance its value. \* \* \*

We have thus given in outline some the more prominent portions of the chapter whole volume. Other chapters treating of Macao, Formosa, Ningpo, Shanghae, and the remainder of the treaty ports, we can only enumerate. The pages describing Peking, the capital, are so interesting, and contain so much that is new to European

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WELSH-Blaengware Marthyr. "Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hehdkong, March 16, 1866, suntage)

FOR SALE. Just landed ex M. I. Str. " Imperatrice. LARKTS : Chateau. Lafitte. Larose Palmer, Also St. George, St. Julien, Marganz, St. Rmilion.

WHITE WINES: Haut Sauterne, Cha-MADEIRA, XERES, SHERRY, MUS AT, MUSCATEL, &c., &c. TITLE VALANDSTRIN & Co. Hone tong, May 3, 1869

FOR SALE. A FEW Superior RIFLES adapted for The reprise shooting, both breech and muz ale loaders, regulation bores. LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, May 3, 1869. FOR SALE. MANILA HARD WOOD Consisting of : MOLAVES.

BANABAS ARANGAS. And other descriptions.

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, August 11, (1868, [44])

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. NGLISH and Anglo German CON VIOLINS and VIOLIN STRINGS FLUTES, New MUSIC, &c. do. do. do. Planofortes tuned and repaired.

O. WAGNER Hollywood Road Hougkong, March 1, 1869,

FOR SALE VELLOW METAL 16 to 28 oz and

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, September 15, 1868. FOR SALE. DITTER BEER in Hogsheads.

Day of GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkoug, May 22, 1869. FOR SALE,

Casks best Portland CEMENT. "Apply to mak maneros h LANDSTEIN & Co.

Houghong, July 27, 1869, 1969 11'ATHAM'S BRANDY in I doz. cases. SHERRY , 3 C (1)(1) T. 11 CLARET 1 BIRLEY & Co.

FOR SALE MUNTZ's Yellow METAL, 20/28 oz. and FITHE very conveniently situated HOUSE

Hongkong, April 9, 1867.

Vivian's Patent Yellow METAL Keel PLATES, 1206, and 131b, with NAILS. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1867.

FOR SALE, VELLOW METAL, 18 to 28 ds. Munte and Viviana.

JOHN BURD & Co Hongkong, April 8, 1867. FOR SALE

Hobykong Bopteluber 3,91867

HE desirable: PROPERTY on Queen's Road, lately occupied by Mesers no extra charge is made. BRITH KENNEDY & Cu. For further particulars, apply to SMITH, ARCHER & Co.

Houses and Lands

TO LET. With Immediate Possession. BUNGALOW at Pokefolum. Apply to the house LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, September 1, 1869,

FOR SALE OR TO LET. HAT desirable Residence No. 17 Caine 1. 101 Road, consisting of DWELLING HOUSE, with Out mouses and Stabling for 4 s Homes attached; lately occupied by the Honble, W. H. KENNIE. The House has been recently redecorated and is in thorough repair un 29, 2000 102 Applytto a more no and

JOHN GERRARD. Hongkong, August 10, 1869.

TO LET. INE ROOM, furnished or unfurnished. Jasituated on a First Story, Wyndham Street, near to the American Consulate, having a Verandah and all the view of the

Harbour, all intellers in a will be greatered Apply to "A. X.," care of the Office of this paper. Hongkong, August 3, 1869.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession. HE Upper and Lower part of the

HOUSE on PEDDER'S WHARF, lately occupied by THOS. HUNT & Co. Hongkong, July 16, 1869

HAMPAGINED of Jules Mumm & Co. HOUSES in Mosque Terrace (Caine Road), newly painted and in thorough repair. Water laid on. Apply to

JOHN GERRARD. Hongkong, July 8, 1869.

TO BE LET. IIH Possession from the 1st October next, the HOUSE AND OFFICE 9, Gough Street, at present occupied by Meiers KIECHNER BOGER & Co.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, June 80, 1869.

HE HOUSE No. 6, West Terrace, Caine Road, newly painted and coloured

THOS. W. BARRINGTON 53. Windham St. Hongkong, June 19, 1869.

TO LET. (With immediate possession.) CEVERAL Strong New GODOWNS, very conveniently situated on Marine Lot No. 63. between Messis JOHN BURD & Co. premises and Messra GIBB, LIVINGSTON For Particulars, apply to

A. McLEOD. At Mesers Gibb, Livingston & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1869.

TO LET.

With Immediate Possession, WO Commodious Two-Storied Granits GODOWNS, at Wanchi, (adjoining the Union Dock Company's Timber Yard) on which property, also, STORAGE can be had at moderate terms.

For particulars, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1868.

TO LET. INE FLOOR of a house in Queen's Road, well situated.

ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1869. CLUB CHAMBERS, D'AGUILAR

STREET. FEW Sets of these desirable CHAM on reasonable terms. Apply to

BERS are now vacant, and can be ha DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, February 5, 1869.

A) ITH immediate possession, the House and Offices, No. 4, Gough Street, lately occupied by Messrs A. WILKINSON &

Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

TWO HOUSES TO BE LET ECENTLY put in thorough Repair, si It tuated on the RISE OF THE HILL Westward, and an easy distance from the

Queen's Road, Apply to MR. BARRINGTON.

Wundham Street.

Hongkong, May 13, 1868.

NOTICE. TO LET Asiatic Bank.

For particulars, apply to SMITH ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, May 18, 1868. LIGHTERAGE AND STORAGE

THE Undersigned will undertake to land Cotton, Rice, Coals, and other Merchandise, in their own Boats, and to receive the same on STORAGE in First-class Granite godowns, on Moderate Terms. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1866.

No. 1, in Caine Road, commanding a splendid view of the Harbour. It contains eight Rooms, Stabling for two Ponies, and the necessary Out-houses. Gas and Water are laid on all over the house. For Particulars, apply to ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, July 2, 1869. NOTICE OF REMOVAL

to the Premises lately occupied by Messro undertaken.
RAY & Co., Queen's Road Central.

A New Jett Goods received for Auction Sales will be alongside of which Vessels drawing 18 feet fully covered by Fire Insurance, for which of water can lay at any state of the tide; STURAGE to be had on very moderate lifting Fifty Tons.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Houghong, July 28, 1869,

Intimations

VICTORIA FOUNDRY. Spring Gardens: ESTABLISHED 1857 MCDOUGALL & CO., ENGINEERS,

BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS, SHIPS' SMITHS, and GENERAL WORKERS. Boilers made and repaired : for prices of New Boilers, apply at the Works, Spring

Hongkong, July 1, 1869.

BILLIARD ROOM, LONDON INN. HIS Billiard Room will be Closed from Landate until the 19th August, for furher improvements. in compatible G. W. SNELLING. Hongkong, August 9, 1869.

> T. E. HAWKINS'S HORSE REPOSITORY DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF HURSE SHOEING FORGE. DUDDELL'STREET,

Horses and Ponies carefully broken to Saddle and Harness. .....

HONGKONG

Horses, Ponies, Harness, and Carriages, always on hand for sale, MORRIS & Co.

12 95 AUCTIONERRS NEWS AND COMMISSION AGENTS. QUEEN'S ROAD Honokong. (Late J. B. Morris, News Agent.)

FRICKEL & Co SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, GENERAL STOREKEEPERS.

COMMISSION AGENTS, Queen's Houd, HONGKONG.

GEORGE GLASSE, FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO KINGSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY

LONDON, AND 28, PLACE VENDOME, PARIS) ENGLISH AND FOREIGN CHEMIST

VICTORIA DISPENSARY. HONGKONG. SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED & REFITTED.

Hongkong, May 1, 1867. ANDREW MILLAB HOUSE, SHIP, & STEAM-BOAT

COPPERSMITH & BRASSFOUNDER No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Hongkong, October 28, 1868.

E. R. HANDLEY LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY. House and Ship Plumber, Copper Smith, Zine Worker, and Gas Fitter. 16, Queen's Road West.

Hongkong, May 24, 1869. PEARCE AND VINEY. (Late of Greville's Telegram Company. 39 WILLIAM STREET, MELBOURNE, ELEGRAPHIC, REPORTING, AND GENERAL AGENTS.

AGBNOISS IN ALL THE COLONIES At Galle, London, New York, &c. BROWN, JONES & Co., UNDERTAKERS.

SONUMENTS and HEAD STONES ERECTED, in the Best Style. LEAD and METALLIC COFFINS, on the Shortest Notice. Apply at Hollywood Road, Corner of Aberdeen St.

Docks.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED THE Company call the attention of Shi Owners. Consignees and Masters of Vessels, to their Establishment at Hongkong and Whampos, for the DOCKING and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes, At Hongkong the Company have the only Dock in the harbour, a Granit Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and

drawing 22 feet of water.

of Ice House Lane.

Attached to it there are Shipwrights, Blacksmiths, Boiler-makers and Machinery works, and everything necessary for the Repairs of Sailing Vessels or Steamers, The Company have also opened a Ship yard by the side of the Hongkong Dock THE desirable PREMISES on the Queen's and are ready to contract for the construc-Road, lately in the occupation of the tion of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any At Whampon the Company will take Ships at reduced rates,

The Steam Tug "LITTLE ORPHAN can be engaged to tow Vessels to seaf or berth them, at reasonable rates. For particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER Company's Office, Queen's Road, Corner

Hongkong, April 8, 1869, THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA

(LIMITED)

NOTICE.

HE above Company, having recently crected at their Docking Establishment at Kowloon, FIRST CLASS MA-CHINERY, are prepared to furnish Tenders for the Manufacture and Repairing of Boilers of any size, and for the making or repairing of Steam Machinery (marine or stationary) or of Sugar crushing and Refin-THE Undersigned have removed their ing Machinery :- Shafting, Gearing, and every description of Factory, or Mill work A New Jetty is in course of completion, attached to the Jetty are Shears capable of

ROB. S. WALKER,

Insurances.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE. COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL. Two MILLIONS STERLING.

HE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein; on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions Proposals for Life Assurances will be re erved, and transmitted to the Directors

If required, protection will be granted on irst class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro posals or any other information, apply to.

ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.
Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867. OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LONDON.

Incorporated 1859.

CAPITAL, -21,000,000 HE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre pared to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

LONDON AND PROYINGIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE HE Undersigned having been appointed COMPANY OF MANCHESTER Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1838.

CAPITAL, £500,000. Managing Agents in China, - Mesers AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong Medical Referee; J. IVOR MURRAY

HE Undersigned having been appointed Managing Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept risks and issue Policies on Life Assurances For further particulars, forms of propo-

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

Managing Agents in China. Hongkong, June, 1867. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE

sals, &c., apply to

COMPANY. LIVERPOOL, AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

HE Undersigned having been appointed A gents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings, or on Goods Stored therein.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, August 24, 1864. tf

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding ten days & of the annual rate.

Not exceeding 1 month. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3, ... bove 3 months and not exceeding 6,... 4

bove 6 months,..... the full annual ratce GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hougkong, August 13, 1869.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUMS INTIL further notice the following Annual Rates will be charged for Fir. Insurance, viz :--Detached and Semi-detached

Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their Contents. Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their . f per cent dodowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents.

l per cent.

Hongkong, March 6, 1865. BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and

Special Acts of Parliament. RSTABLISHED 1809, CAPITAL £2,000,000 ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,283,927.

ANNUAL REVENUE \$497,263.

THE Undersigned Acets at Hongkong for the above Company are prepared in grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same.

GILMAN & Cu. Hongkotig, June 2, 1884.

Insurances:

YORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dicelling Houses removed from Town and their Conc.

t per cent Other Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Centents, . 1081 12 per bent

Jodowns, Offices, Slups, &c. and their Contents

Der annum GILMAN & Co. ... Agents North British and Mercuntil Insurance Company. Hongkong March 9, 1866.

NOTICE NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, vis :-Not exceeding one ; t of the annual rate.

Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 } months. Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 months: 11 8 1

. out of GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868

the full Annual rate

Above 6 months,

AND LONDON. YES HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant naurances at current rates. HULLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances. Not exceeding I month, per cent. Above I mouth and not exceeding 3 months, 1

bove 3 months and not exceeding 6..... the full annual rate HOLLID, Y. WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 8, 1868. ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE. ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period nsurauces: viz:of the Annual Rate. Not exceeding one mouth ...

Above I mouth

and not ex-

ceeding three ( 2 ' " months, ..... Above 3 m'ths and\_not ex-Above 6 m'the. The full Annual Rate.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING.

Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding 10 days, I of the annual rate. Not exceeding I month, to do. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months. 4 Above 8 months and

Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

Agents the Queen Insurance Company,

not exceeding 6, .....

Hongkong, May 20, 1868, NOTICE. BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIMITED.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine risks at the current Rates Policies can be made payable at all the Agents for the above Companies are principal ports throughout the World. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

> LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION

> > LIPE ABBURANCE.

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-

RATION.

THE following rates will in future be

charged for Short Period Insurances;

One month, Three months, . . . Six months, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1868,

Insurances.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

THE Undersigned having been appointed. Agents of the above Corporation Ares prepared to grant Fire and Marine June ance on the usual Terms.

HOLLIDAY, WISEN & Co. 1915 Hongkong, December 26, 1867 AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. HE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE OFFICE, are prepared to secept Morine Rusks, and have Policies on May first charerms, payable in case of loss in Onival SENGAPORE, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, OF LONDON.

WALKER & Co. ber Hongkong, June 21 1864.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in

future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding One r per cent Above, One Month and not exceeding

b per cent. Three Months. Above Three Months and not exceeding per cent. Six Months. Above Six Months | Thefull Annual Rate

BOB S. WALRER & Co., Agents Koyal Insurance Company Hougkong, April 7, 1868

of I per cent.

HE Undersigned having received extend ed limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to ssue Policies against FIRE as follows, viz. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000.

Hongkong, June 17, 1864. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR

Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool.

ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

FIRE INSURANCE. THE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Secretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er-

FEOTS, therein contained. In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent. in place of One per Cent. per Annum as hitherto charged and in cases of Residences, so situated, beong detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for FIRE IN-

and their contents will therefore romain as follows, until further notice, viz :--Detached and semi-detached. Dwelling Houses (removed from the Town) and their per cent.

)ther Dwelling-Houses (simi-

SURANCE on the various classes of Buildings

larly situated) and their Contents. per cent. First Class China House and their Contents, te per cent Other Risks as per special arrangement ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

Hongkong, November 9, 1866.

Hongkong, February 6, 1867.

Agents Royal Insurance Company.

RUSSELL & Co.

RUSSELL & Co.

Secretaries.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and OODS, at current rates.

BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. tHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above

named Company are prepared to grant Po-

licies against SEA RISKS, at currentities.

Hongkong, April 1, 1865. YANG-TEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

DOLICIES granted on Marine Fisks to all parts of the world at current rates, In addition to the usual brokerage, this Association returns to the assured Fifteen per cent of its yearly profits divided pro rata to the net premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, June 4, 1869.

OF SAN FRANCISCO. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insut-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policy covering Marine Risks, at the current

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY

EUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1866. SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

SAMARANG.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macso for the above named THE Undersigned are authorised to issue Company are prepared to grant Policies Life Policies for sums not exceeding overing Marine kinks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Do.

> DE COSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF BATAVIA

Macao, August 4, 1866.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the shove hamed Company are prepared to trans Policies against See Risks on the usua SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1866,

Shipping.

PFOR NEW YORK. The American ship -"ROME." 3/3 A 11 at Ventas, will have despatch from Whampon for the above port, and has room for a limited amount of freight at £1.17.6 per ton of 40 feet.

For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1869. FOR NEW YORK

The North German Barque DOCTOR PRIERMANN PREDERICKS, Master, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will load here and at Whampon, and have immediate despatch for the above

For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1869.

Notices to Consignees.

WHIMSTONE," FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Yessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediste delivery of their Goods. And hand Cargo impeding the discharge of the above steamer, will be landed and stored at

Consignees risk and expense 22 300 mm JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 6, 1869. sel3 ... " ISABELLA RIDLEY."

FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves I will be landed and stored at Consigneer

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. East Point, September 9, 1869.

DUTCH BARQUE MARIA LOUISA ANTOINETTE FROM HAMBURG. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by above-named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature; and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves-

sel will be landed and stored at consignees' BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, August 80, 1869.

Tip. 29/38 Ten Cases MERCHANDIZE, Ex Maria Elizabeth. HIPPED by Messrs GERLANLET & Co., and consigned to order, have been anded and stored for account and risk of the Consignees, and if not taken delivery of before 10th September, 1869, will sold at public auction to cover freight and

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1869. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE ONSIGNEES of Opium and Sundries per S.S. HINDONTAN, are hereby informed that the same will be landed and stored in our Godowns at ship's expense but shippers risk, and delivery may be had at any time prior to the 12th Instant, after which date Godown rent will be charged. DAVID SASSOON SONS & Co. Hongkong, September 3, 1869.

NOTICE AND IN CO. HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to tak immediate delivery.

Ex Cambodge, 2d February, 1869. GFC 15985 I Case Chemicals.

Ex " Donnai," 26th July, 1869. L case I ffects. Ex ! Hoogly," 23rd August, 1869 case Bedding. 1 case Baggage. 1 Portmanteau. C. BERTRAND.

Principal Agent Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

No ices of Firms.

MR. JOHN CHARLES RIDGE procuration, at Foochow, from this date. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, September 2, 1869. NOTICE. THE interest and responsibility of the late Mr. HENRY DAVIES MARGESSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last and Mr. MORTIMER LVELYN MURRAY WAS

Admitted a partner therein on 1st July. MARGESSON & Co. Hongkong, August 2, 1869.

AR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly authorised to sign our Firm per Procuration from this date 32 ASSOS BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1869.

NOTICE THAVE this day established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-JOHTER AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. O. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE. TATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BODDE TWINE. to sign our Firm from this date.

DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

mine to reda one to NOTICE, to say! Target HE Business of KINNHAR & Co. Foo. chow will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARREN. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR. Foochow, May 1, 1869.

AAR LEONHARD STARL has been admitted Partner in our Firm from this date. HESSE & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1869. oot1 For Sale.

Just received, ex "Invincible." small Invoice of Pitt's SODA WATER and LEMONADE. THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY Hongkong, September 6, 1869.

FOR SALE TRESH Californian HAY and OATS. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1869.

FOR SALE. O close Consignments. SOUND BREAKFAST and DIN-NER CLARETS:at \$3.00 per dozen Haute Do at \$4.00 Pontet Canet .... at \$4.50 Chatan Lakose LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, July 10, 1869.

FOR SALE TULES ROBIN COGNAC, in Cases. WM. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, August 26, 1869. feb26 FOR SALE. CHAMPAGNE Carte Noire.

Carte Blanche Carte Blanche Dore. Gladiateur. SANDER & Co., - Sole Agents for Hongkong and China. Hongkong, July 5, 1869.

JUST LANDED. TATATSON'S Mixed JUJUBES. Magnum Bonum JUJUBES. Glycerine JUJUBE Pink and Pine JUJUBES. BARLEY SUGAR LEMON DROPS. BURNT ALMONDS, FRUIT LOZEN. Black Current LOZENGES.

Watson's HEARTBURN PAREGORIC MORPHIA & IPECAC, CHLORODYNE. IPECACUANHA: BISMUTH CHLOR. ATE OF PUTASH TOLU, and SANTO NINE LOZENGES

Bragg's Charcoal BISCUITS.

weitzer's COCOATINA—Epps's COCOA. Fine new English HONEY. A. S. WATSON & Co., Hongkong Dispensary.

FUR SALE. Ex Neville, Chetah and other late arrivals. DIVE JUNS Hubbuck's White ZINC. I o do. best English 24 do. Hubbuck's White LEAD. 5 do. best English do. do. 2 do, Hubbuck's Black PAINT,

Red LEAD. Hubbuck's Dry Yellow OCHRE Patent DRYERS in 28 lbs. Tins. in 7 lbs. and 1 lb. 100 drums Hubbuck's Boiled Paint OIL.

175 gross assorted Brass (Patent Taper Pointed) SCREWS. Folding Meat SAFES, assorted Sizes 100 cases Eidam CHEESE. Galvanized and Iron SPIKES from 4 in.

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Hongkong, August 18, 1869.

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PIRST DAY WEDNESDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE.-1 P. M. For Single Pair further information, apply to. Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize \$50.00. To be competed for by men who have never won a sculling race in China or Elsewhere. Entrance fee.

PROGRAMME OF THE 16th ANNUAL

MEETING, 1869.

SECOND RACE. - 1.30 P.M. For Boats pulled by Non-Commissioned Officers and men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison. Distance I mile. Prizes: 1st Boat, \$20 ; 2nd, \$10, Time for Oars. Entrance fee \$1.00. Officers may officiate as coxswains if necessary,

THIRD RACE. -2.30 P.M. For Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance 1 mile anda-half. Prize the Chairman's Cup. value \$250. Entrance fee, \$10.00. FOURTH RACE. - 3 P.M. For Men-of-war Gigs. Distance 1 mile. Prizes: 1st Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Oars. Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday 22nd November. Entrance fee, \$1.00. H RACE -3.30 P.M. For Pair Cars and 2 Pair Sculling Boats. Distance mile. Prize the "American Cup. Value Entrance fee, \$5.00.

SIXTH RACE. -4 P.M. For House Boats

pulled by Chinamen. Distance I mile,

Prizes: 1st Boat, \$15.00; 2nd, \$5.00 Entrance fee, \$1.00, SEVENTH RACE 4.30 P.M. For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance 1 mile Prize, "Ladies' Purse," presented by the Ladies of Hongkong. Winners of Chairman's Cup excluded. Entrance fee, \$10.00.

EIGHTH RAOS. -5 P.M. For Canoes Distance i mile, 1st Prize \$50.00; 2nd \$20.00; 3rd \$10.00. No fouling al-SAILING RACE. - For all Open Boats, Chinese excepted. First Boat, \$25,00; second. \$10.00. Course to be specified here-

Entrance, \$2; IARBOUR VACHT RACE .- For all Yachts Particulars of course, do, to be named hereafter.

SECOND DAY, THURSDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE. - 1 P.M. For Men-of-war Cut ters. Distance I mile. First Boat, \$20.00 and, \$10.00. Entrance fee, 1.00. Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday, the 22nd Nov. SECOND RACE. -1.30 P.M. For Single Pair

Sculling Boats. Distance I mile. Prize. \_\_\_\_\_ Entrance fee, \$5.00. THIRD RACE. -2.30 P.M. For Four Oared or The London Mission House. Canton Cutters. Distance 11 mile. Hongkong, October 17, 1868. Prize, the "Jinkee Cup." Value, \$150.00. Presented by a Subscriber.

Entrance fee, \$10.00. FOURTH RACE. - 3 P.M. For all Boats manned by Europeans. Distance 1 mile First Boat, \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Cars. Entries received by the Secretary until noon on Monday, 22nd Nov. Entrance fee, \$1.00. FIFTH RACE. - 3.3U.P.M. For Boats pulled

by Non-Commissioned Officers or Men of any Corps in Garrison. Distance mile, Time for oars. Prizes: 1st Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$5. Winners of No 2, First day, excluded. Entrance fee. XTH RACE, 4 P.M. For Four-Oared

Canton Cutters. Distance 1 mile Prize \_\_\_\_ Entrance fee, \$10. Fo men who have never pulled in a win ning boat at any previous regatta. EVENTH RACE. -4.30 P.M. Canoe Scramble. Bumping allowed. Distance to

a mile. Entrance fee, \$2. 1st Prize \$30.00; 2nd \$15; 3rd \$5.00. SAILING RACE for Schooners and Cutters. Full particulars of Prize, Course, &c., will be duly announced. The above programme is subject to an

changes the Committee may see necessary make. Weights, Colours, and names of each Crew for presentation prizes for Rowing must be stated on entering boats. All entries (not otherwise specified) must be made to the Hon. Secretary on or before the 15th November, 1869. The races wil commence each day at 1 P.M., and Tiffin

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SAIL MAKING !!

11/ILLIAM DOLAN having returned to at 4 p.m.

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Shanghai, January, 1867.

Kwang Tung, for Swatow. Ly-ee-moon, for Bangkok Waverley, for Batavia. Adler, for Whampon deorg, for Whampon, Eastern Star, for Amoy. Vision, for Singapore.

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For SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CAL-CUTTA.— Per "HINDOSTAN," on Tuesday, the 14th Instant, at 3.30 P.M. For S'PORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA:--Per "CLAN ALPINE," on Tuesda the 14th instant, at 3 P.M. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per "KW ANG TUNG," on Sunday, the

12th Instant, at 7.30 A. intend of at the time previously redified. For SHANGBAI Per S. S. " ALBION," on Monday, the 18th Instant, at 11.30 Am. UNDER DESPATOR For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. -

Per Hindostan, on Tuesday, the 14th inst.

W. Hongkong, has resumed his business For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his per Clan Alpine, on Tuesday, the 14th For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow. - Per He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 Kwang Tung, on Sunday, the 12th Instant, For Shanghai .- Per S. S. Albion, on

Monday, the 18th instant, at noon,

QUOTATIONS Hongkong, 11th September, 1869. PIDM .- Patna, New, ... \$5671 Benarez, New, 557 Malwa, Persian. 565, nom. COTTON .- BOMBAY, CALOUTTA, Exchange. Bank, 6 months sight, On Calcutta, S days' sight, Rs. \ 226 Bombay, S days' sight, Rs. Shanghae, 3 days' night, Bank, Tla. 751 Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., Sycee, .... Gold Leaf, 999 touch, Gold Bar, 98 touch, .... 23.00 a 23.25 English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, 4.53 a 4.54 Gas Company Shares, H. & W. pos Dock, Old, H. & S. Bank Shares, Old; 29 % pm. ex. div. Union Dock Temperature. HONGKONG, 11th September, 1869. Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road. ): THERMOMETER-9 A.M., Dry, 4 P. M., Dry,

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAYS IN HONGKONG. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Morning, 11 o'clock-Canon Beach. Afternoon 5 o'clock -Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyla, alter-

Do. Min. over night,

BAROMETER, - 9 A.M., 30,004

4 P.M.

Self-registered Maximum,

Union Church. + Minister, Rev. D. B. Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M. Even ing. 6.30 P.M. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATREDRAL. - Wellington Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. I Ap. In the morning, at 5.30, 1st Mass at 6.30, Sermon in English by the Rev. T Borglignoli; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese; at 9.30, Last Mass. In the afternoon, at 5, Catechism in Portuguese, English and Chi-

ness; at 5.30, Sermon in Portuguese; at ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL .- Spring Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the afternoon, at 5. Catechism in Chinese; at 5.80 Bene-

ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West Point,-In the morning, at .7.30, Mass. In the evening, at 6 o'clock, Sermon with Benediction! ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL, - (Service in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock -Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE.—Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitake, on every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point SAILOR'S HOME, - Evening Service, at

6 P.M.-Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle,

-The same

alternately.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1869.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT. THE news that the Duke of Edinburgh is likely to visit. Hongkong sooner than was anticipated has very naturally acce lerated the movements of those upon whom devolve the multifarious arrangeinents connected with his "reception." Much of the interest felt naturally centres upon the City Hall, the inauguration of which will be the one important ceremony of his stay, and in which the levée will (probably) be held and the ball and theatrical performances given. The invitations for both of these are, we understand, in progress of being made out with as much speed as is possible, and early next week a subscription list will be circulated which, in consideration of the unavoidably heavy expenses attendant on the entertainment of so many people, will we may presume be well supported. The interior decorations of the building have been entrusted to Mr Holland, and so far as one can judge from the progress as yet made, are likely to be effective. According to present arrangements, the theatrical performances by the British and German Amateur Dramatic Chibs will take precedence of the ball. But the Committees have of course been unable to fix any date for either, owing to the uncertainty of the Galatea's airival. That active preparations are being

and efficient. It is of more than a passing importance that the reception of the Duke should be markedly cordial and ceremonious, on account of the effect which it will produce on the native mind. The Chinese of Hongkong are not of a class which exercises any effect whatever on Chinese policy, but they can talk and write; and a tolerably minute, perhaps exaggerated, account of the proceedings will very speedily find its way into the native yamens and before long to Peking itself. It may then possibly dawn upon the native official mind that a great blunder has been committed in refusing to honor, as the son of Her Majesty the Queen of England, one whom the Mikado of Japan has received with an unexampled expenditure of trouble and civility, and

made at Peddar's Wharf and other places

the public are able to see for themselves,

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the Colony until We regret to hear tleman is so serio ence to the teleg necessity, Throug by which we have we learn that the Annamite piracy being gone on . are glad to hear one be he English who would wish to s spot out from the Paul Nguen, the A arrival in Hongko is about to proced purpose, as we und what extent Portug tered at Macao, is who use the cover piracy and the result of his Majesty of Cochin-C

the Governorship

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real attitude assumed by China who

have hitherto refused to credit the repre-

sentations made by those residing in this

part of the world. Outrage was accounted

for and excused by the (generally gra-

tritous) supposition that foreigners had

provoked it. Breaches of Treaty must

be excused to those who were so helpless

But they will find it difficult to find an

excuse for a piece of simple downright

impertinence. It may be urged that China

has a right to refuse a public reception

to any one. But this we deny. Her so-

called Envoy has been received by the

Queen of Great Britain, and by every

usege of nations, by the simple common-

any officials, save those of the Customs

ridden Chinese, we have a right to demand

of her Who has so far condescended as to

receive the Alien Envoy of a semi-bar-

berian nation and his pigtailed suite. We

are not ultra-loyalists, blind to defects or

faults when they exist, however high the

position of the individual. But in this

case national principle was to be vindi-

cated and China with her old insolence

comes forward and forbids it ! Our con

duct here will do more to convince her

of the mistake she has made, and the

stapidity evinced in throwing away so

good a chance of gaining time, than the

TELEGRAMS have been received from

Lisbon by the Governor of Macao: one

instructing His Excellency to postpone

the election of a deputy for the represen-

tation of the Holy City in the Portu-

guese Parliament; the other, asking the

Chief Justice, who has been promoted to

the Governorship of Gos, to remain

the Colony until his successor arrives

We regret to hear that the learned gen-

tleman is so seriously ill that his obedi-

ence to the telegram is a matter of

by which we have received this news,

we learn that the prosecution of the

Annamite piracy and murder affair is

being gone on with vigorously. We

are glad to hear this, and so will every

one, be he Englishman or Portuguese

who would wish to do his best to wipe

a spot out from the Lusitanian flag. Mr.

Paul Nguen, the Annomite agent, whose

arrival in Hongkong we lately noticed

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Normal and Model schools contain 85

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We subjoin an extract from the gene-

m statement which will give a fair idea

of the scope of this commendable institu-

tion, which will we trust attract the

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sidents even in so distant a part of the

In the fall of 1868 a few gentlemen resid-

lug in Washington conceived the idea of

founding a theological school. A meeting

was called November 20, 1866, for the pur-

pure of considering the subject. A com-

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miversity, to consist of Normal, Colle-

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The first step taken was to open the

Normal and Preparatory Department: For

this purpose a building was rented and

fitted up in May, 1867. Meantime the

board purchased, for a permanent site, one

hundred and fifty scree of land. About

one-half of this land, divided and sold in

buildings lote, facilitated the payment for

the whole tract. Nearly sixty acres consti-

inte the reservation. This affords ample

grounds for building sites, for the purposes of

the Agricultural Department and for parks.

There are three buildings already in use,

and four others, for the Medical Depart-

ment, are nearly completed. All in point

of architectural design are in every way

University edifice is four stories in height,

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Board of Trustees should establish

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dage, by Pastor E. Klitske, at half past ten A.M., in Berlin Foundling House, E. Evening Services at Beach and Rev. J. Kyle,

## HIMA MAIL.

URDAY, SEPT. 11. 1869.

RINCE'S VISIT. the Duke of Edinburgh Hongkong sooner than has very naturally acce vements of those tipon the multifarious arrangewith his "reception." rest felt naturally centres Hall, the inauguration of the one important cereand in which the leves be held and the ball and mances given, The inh of these are, we unders of being made out with in consideration of the vy expenses attendant on

s is possible, and early ubscription list will be nt of so many people, will me be well supported. corations of the building sted to Mr Holland, and n judge from the progress re likely to be effective. resent arrangements, the rmances by the British mateur Dramatic Clubs dence of the ball. But have of course been ny date for either, owing y of the Galatea's Atripreparations are being Wharf and other places ble to see for themselves. sume that the decorative ffair will be satisfactory

han a passing importance n of the Duke should be al and ceremonious, on fect which it will produce mind. The Chinese of of of a class which exerwhatever on Chinese can talk and write : and te, perhaps exaggerated, proceedings will hery s way into the native re long to Peking itself.
ossibly dawn upon the nd that a great blunder ted in refusing to honor, r Majesty the Queen of whom the Mikado of ed with an unexampled ouble and civility, and

one to suitably welcome whom the for tions, a chapel, library, philosophical city. H. R. H. will, we believe, land on thing of going sahore on the 8th; deceased companion.—Defendant admitted that he wives and children. Each family on the have expended vast sums of money. We look upon the time, trouble and expense to receive him be true. Nothing could ness of the professions put forth in the name of the Chinese Government. This

action will rouse many to a sense of the collections in these departments.

The Agricultural Department has been instituted on a self-austaining basis. Besides furnishing practical fustruction and that a reception be accorded to the son weekly, and instruction, calculated to combine theory with practice, given

direction been accomplished by contributions from benevolent persons in this country and England. The financial condition of the University is satisfactory ; no debt now exists to cripple its energies or retard its progress. The buildings and the land are paid for. What the Institution chiefly needs in the means of enlarging its operations into completeness according to its plan; the endowment of professorships and scholarships. It is believed that no better investment for the good of our youth can be made; none which will be more remunerative in good accomplished than the devotion of funds to hese purposes.

## LOCAL

Wk understand that the Commercial Code and after the 1st October. From that date all vessels arriving here will be signalled from the Peak according to that Code, and Marryatt's will be disestablished. I admitted by those who have mastered the former that it is by far the most compre application. Ships hoisting Marryatt's Signals will not be regarded by the Man at the Peak.

purpose, as we understand, of seeing to A NOMBER of the China Magazine (or, as men who use the Portuguese flag to immediately previous number being ment of the United States an interest-June to September is a wide leap for a monthly. But of course there are reasons mg pamphlet containing a catalogue of for the jump, and we will give them as the officers and students of Howard University, district of Columbia, with a have waited as long as we deemed it pruinstitution and the facilities it affords, to students. It is noticeable, and to Brithe translator (Mr. E. O. Bowra) had failed rent of a neat room in the building. mounted with dimpure gelatine; they will adigent students.". The College proper of the China, Maganzie will contain 48 pages." It contains only 32; but that permost complete facilities in the way of haps is not a matter for regret. The conductor promises to make amends, but we doubt the validity of his promise. The China Magazine as at present conducted is not worth the money paid for it. The editor; of the "Coventry Island Argus" may think so, but we shall be surprised of all that could be wished by the native au-

> THE news relating to the acceleration of the in silk and silver and gold, during which time of Prince Alfred's visit to this Colony part the finest acting of the play was the has naturally produced an unusual excite- assumed awkwardness of the premier's wife ment amongst those who were safely calculate in her new silken dress. Silk clothes are ing upon five or six weeks' quiet leisure for forthwith sent to the son, who stalks the advancement and completion of the preparations becessary to H. R. H./s reception. and leven when the night cometh, great pectable class, we understand that other numbers are busily engaged inforwarding the various works which must be finished. The public will owe much to the Prince, were it for nothing else than the rapidity and vigor with which their City Hall work has been carried out almost to completion in the prospect of his honoring the Colony by its inauguration. But it would be impossible to partioniarize minutely the extensive preparations on the eve of being made for the appropriate welcome of our visitor. exterior of the City Hall building will not be illuminated, but the explanade in front and the trees adjoining will be lighted up. with variegated Chinese lamps . Messro Heard & Con a house, it is said, will be adorned with transparencies t and it is also expected that the three eminent firms occupying the eplendid house formerly that of Messra Dent & Co. will have a mutual display of flame on the Praya front. One or two of the Banks and public Companies are spoken of as likely to be lambent with

anybody else does

the basement, and will accommodate the Post Office and the Clock Tower are did not go : deceased said he was going on default to be imprisoned for two days. one hundred students and instructors, both to be illuminated; and the scaffold- | board the Kinshan. The 2nd Engineer of The buildings for the Medical Depart ings for some of these are already erected, the Kinshan, whose name is King, said the incurred in this Colony as the most ment, with their grounds, adjoin the Uni- Mr Floyd having been engaged this morn- deceased left the Kinston about 1-past effective protest against the pig-headed versity park. The main building is five ing in taking photographs of the Tower for nine o'clock that night, with the purpose of rudeness of the Peking officials—if, as stories in height, and is equal if not supe- the necessary designs. That all the illumi- returning to the America. It was very we have no reason whatever to doubt, the rior in its style of architecture and facili- nations requiring gas may have a good trial squally that night; but the Engineer King secount given of Prince Kung's refusal ties for the accommodation of the medical and an existence of reasonable duration, said that deceased was not at all in liquor students to any of the first-class medical we understand that the Cas Company have when he left the Kinshan gangway. colleges. The lecture rooms are conve- intimated their ability to commence operahave been more opportune for those who, mently arranged, and will accommodate tions with a supply of no less than 125,000 said that about 1 past 6 last evening, Mr two hundred and forty students. cubic feet of gas, and to keep up the supply Burnie, chief officer of the Kwongtung, re-Two fine rooms have been set apart, one to about that point during the Colonial fête. ported to him that he had seen, while padfor a library room and one for the cabinet It is rumoured that the magnificent feature dling in a cause, the dead body of minerals; they have been fitted up with furnished by the Peak overhead of us is to European had risen and floated. great care. The library has been increased be fully taken advantage of on the occasion. was immediately sent for, and searched during the year from 750 to about 3,000 A lime-light would show up well, and the and information was sent round the ship volumes. It embraces a large and valuable illumination of the flag-staff and yard-arms ping. In deceased's trowser's pocket was list of works on ecclesiastical, general and would be a pretty sight. And touching found \$5, nine English shillings, and four natural history; biblical, theological, and this part, we are unable to say a single American quarter-dollars. Deceased was medical works; prison and reformatory word as to the preparations in the Harbor dressed in shepherd-plaid trowsers, blue statistics; poetical, educational, and mis- for any glare of glorification. It ought shirt, blue waistcoat, and blue coat. cellaneous books. The cabinet of minerals not to be forgotten that of all illumi- was a very squally night. The Inspector and cariosities embraces several thousand nations the most effective are those added that, as many sampans were capsize specimens, including a large collection of from the bulwarks and spars of a ship foreign and American fossile, marbles from in harbour, and it may safely be said have been thrown into the water by the all parts of the world, very rare American that, if the opportunity be taken, one of capsizing of a Chinese sampan, and that the and foreign silver and copper coins; also the finest displays of light ever seen in boat-people are afraid to come forward. relics of the late war. During the past year | these parts could be exhibited by the floatthe Trustees have purchased the greater ing population of the Colony. As for the much decomposed when brought in, but portion of the library, as well as the cabi- Chinese, there is not much definiteness as his impression was that death was caused net; which had been selected with great yet in their intentions; but a superior by drowning, though the evidence of that care. They are desirous of enlarging the display of Chinese fireworks, such as that disappears by decomposition. One small invaded the holy peninsula, should not be by hahea after death.

overlooked. healthful exercise to the students engaged, of course form one of the features of the on the night of the 8th without leave; but given sum per hour for the time so spent. queting Rooms will be hung round with was reported to him as an unusual thing. paper. Such cases are very rare, and one trophies and shields; and the Ladies A report was sent to the Station House well authenticated is of sufficient importance operation of the liberal-minded everywhere. formally opening the Hall. It is under- quiet, steady man.

CHINESE TREATRICALS. The performances which have been given for the last five nights, and which conclude to-night, at the Tung Hing Theatre-so dear to domestics under the name of the "Sing-Song"-have taken place with the greatest decorum, and have apparently given great satisfaction to all concerned. The pieces, it is said, have been admirably performed "according to Chinese taste, and on Tuesday night a most respectabl audience of long-white-robed natives as sembled to witness the comedicate entitled "Pak-li-bai's meeting with his wife." old, greyhaired man, with beard ilfteen inches long, appeared on attended by four pages: this was hero. Pak-li-hai, who had been poor but equally talented. left his wife and child (three old) and gone in a search after where he was. nate enough to have met a king who was so fond of him that he ultimately made him Prime Minister of the State. By this

time, however, he had been away from home and kindred some thirty years; and as he had reached the highest degree of honor and wealth, he naturally recurred to (not even a telegram) to his darlings; and he now fancied that he had dealt rather unfairly by them; so he sent messages, cover piracy and murder, and to report | sie) to-day came into possession of won- but could find no intelligence of his wife. the result of his observations to His dering subscribers in Hongkong. It is He became so sorrowful that even the favoprofessedly a monthly publication, but the rite dish of bird's nest remained unfinished and his sharp and trusty attendant sugdated June, it is obvious that profession gested the lively notes of a songstress WE have received from the War Depart- is not performance in this case. From which was at once acceded to. It appears that Pak-li-bai's wife had worked hard to support horself and son in her husband's absence, and being in receipt of no stated by the conductor, who says, "We "money-order" from her lord, she went on a voyage of discovery after the missing general statement of the objects of the dent before issuing the present number, to one. Coming to the City over which Pakgive the translator of Hung Low Meng li-hai ruled, she was surprised to find that every possible opportunity to complete the he had become so high an officer; but bemanuscript of the two chapters now due. ing afraid that her husband would disown Up to this date (Sept. 10) the manuscript her by reason of his high rank (in which has not been received." Why this should case he might be liable to severe punishhave been made an apology now, seeing that ment) she took up her abode in a hut near to the great man's house. Here she workteachers for their work, the latter to to contribute for May and June numbers, ed daily as a sempstress, while her son, who prepare those desirous of it for a colle- we do not know, His translation breaks off was now, 33 years of age, went out and giate career. The total expenses for a abruptly in April. Why the Magazine earned a living with his bow and arrow. for July should therefore have been delayed While busy at her needle work one day, until September 10 is a question. But the great man's attendant called her to the this is not the only difficulty. The four mansion as the songstress before-menlights, washing, books, fuel, etc., amound pictures in the present number have been tioned. Arriving there, she was troduced to the much-longed-for husband being made in the case of "worthy consequently fade." These are not the only of former days, and was seated shortcomings of the current number. In a guitar to sing; but she sang so sor-June we were told that the " next number rowfully of her lost love and her lone state, that the noble lord inquired into the cause of her bitterness of heart. Then the narrative commences upon which the attention of the audience was rivetted : she told her story of thirty years' endurance, and the expressions and gestures of the great premier during its parration (though somewhat outre to an European eye) were evidently

band and wife, and the latter then appears

parent. Though the interest of this piece

seemed very strong amongst the most res-

pieces of equal merit have been represented

A Coroner's Inquest was held this after-

noon upon the body of James M'Donald.

fourth engineer on board the P. M. S. S.

Co.'s str. America, who was found dead in the

harbour last evening about six o'clock, near

Pedder's Wharf. The Jurors were Mesers

Thos. Wallace, Rodatz, and Gihon. The

body having been examined, the following

evidence was taken. Many of deceased

shipmates were awaiting to attend the fune-

Mr J. G. Dennett, assistant engineer on

board the America, was first called. He

identified the body; deceased was 23 years

of age, and was a native of New York city.

neaday evening, the 8th, about half-past

Mr D. W. Perry, 4th engineer on board,

stated that he heard deceased my some-

six o'clock. He had been in good health,

and was a man of very steady habits.

The last he saw of him slive was on Wed

ral of the deseased,

soon after to embrace with joy his long-lost Pellimell "is now the order of the day. loyal blaker and one or two lime lights and contains rooms for lectures and recita, may possibly serve to light up the entire

lately, his belief was that deceased must Dr. Cochrane stated that the body was at Macao when the Hongkong Volunteers | mark on the body might have been caused

The inauguration of the City Hall will board the America, said that deceased left Room is being very neatly fitted up for the that night. Witness had known deceased to be reported. occasion. In the Ball-Room the inaugura- since he took charge of the engines of the

could only return a verdict either of Found dead, or Found drowned.

The Jury entered a verdict of Found drowned, and the inquest closed.

### TO-DAY'S POLICE. Mr May on the Hench.

Five respectable shopkeepers were broug up charged by Inspector Livingston wi persisting in obstructing the Praya West by packing sugar, dec., on the public road to the inconvenience of the public. The Inspector admitted that there was for a chair to pass, and that the whole the Praya was not blooked up, although several hundred coolies were engaged unpacking and repacking bags of sugar of the roadway. - Two of the defendants stated that they had nothing to do with the sugar, although the obstruction extended in front of their doors : and after having their door-fronts clear, they were fined the sum of half-a-dollar. The fifth defen ant produced a paper which he believed was something in the form of a permit to pack sugar on the Praya: but this documen from the Registrar General was to the effect that if the defendant's servants careless and blocked up the way; the gistrate had done quite right in imposing penalty of \$5; and if the defendant conti would certainly be fined again for the same offence.-Mr May remarked that it was quite clear that this was the true state of the case : defendant did not personally look after the packing, and the servants were careless, and did what they pleased occupying what portion of the Prava they thought fit. Now, the Government were desirous of giving every facility to the Chinese merchants in their trading tions, and it was a very good thing to see the large trade carried on from small shops but at the same time it was necessary that such operations should not interfere with the rights of the public to the entire use of the roadway. The Government would allow a limited use of the Praya for such purposes; but to occupy two-thirds of the. 40-feet thoroughfare was sacrificing a little too much for private interest. Another point of view to regard this question was, that the defendants (or even the Govern ment) might be liable for damages, in the event of any serious accident occurring from such obstructions. He was not at all willing to go on fining them in this way but the law was laid down as much for the Magistrate's guidance as for the subjects' observance. He regretted to have Chinese merchants brought before him for this offence; but it was absolutely necessary that the public rights should not be overridden for private purposes.-His Worship then asked that Ivapector Livingston should provide himself with a tape-line and measure the distance obstructed by any packing in future, so that the Court might have some guide in the consideration of the ditory. The result was a reunion of hus-

Three Chinese emigrants from the Belcharge of gambling on board could be en-

gration agents recognised them. the ear-ring from her ear, and ran off. Prisoner was pursued, and caught, but the

three days each.

eigners of Hongkong, notoriously im- rooms museum, and offices. The Board- Pedder's Wharf, where an archway is being saked-witness if he would go on shore with was drunk, and did not know what he was place will have its cottage and garden, and nessive regarding such matters as a rule, ing Hall is three stories in height above erected under which he will be received; him, but as witness did not feel like it, he doing. He was therefore fined \$1, in

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, Sept. 10. IN ADMIBALTY. BEFORE THE HOR. J. PAUNCEFOTE. n re the capture of certain piratical junks by H.M. Gun-boat "Bouncer." - Petition for bounty.

The Queen's Advocate, instructed by Mr Caldwell, made application for a decree in the above petition, which was for the capture in August, 1868, near Gowtow, in the Gulf of Tonguin, of five piratical junks and three snake boats. These were armed with 11 guns and 132 men, and they had in tow trading junk which had been captured by them a few days previous. The pirates all made their escape with the exception of one man, who was handed over to the Mandarin, and the trader was set at liberty with his junk. Annexed to the petition was the joint affidavit of Lieut. Lloyd, who commanded the Bouncer, Sames Murphy, corporal of marines, and W. H. Williams. corswain of the captain's gig, also a certificate from the captain of the trading junk. Decree as prayed .- Press.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

FIVE AT ONCE !-THE NEW CRI-NESE HOSPITAL To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

CANTON, September 8th, 1869,

sons, and may be reported as reliable. While I am writing, allow me to refer to another subject and make a suggestion. I have been much interested in the plan and prospects of the new Chinese hospital, and I hope it may not disappoint the anticipations of any of its friends. Still there must be doubts until a fair trial has been made. Money alone cannot make a hospital. requires some experience to run a hospita as well as to run a steamboat. A native doctor put in charge of a hospital with 80 beds would be something like a junk captain having charge of a steamer. The proposed hospital has, however, to a certain extent foreign control and supervision, and on this to a great extent depends its future

this, that you urge upon the Managers of the hospital to add a department for the insane. This is a class for which nothing bas, as yet, been done in China, and a department of the new hospital for insane could be placed under the care of European physicians in Hongkong without interfering the least with the general plan of hospital. An institution for the treatment of insanity should be entirely supported by natives. They are able to do it. If they would furnish the means to the Medical Missionary Society, I would be glad to add nued to use the roadway in this way, he a department for insane to the hospital Gardens of Acolimatization. under my care, but wealthy natives will not contribute the funds to any great amount for good done to their countrymen foreigners. Now, since they have begun an institution after an approved Western model, and must depend more or less on the guidance of those who have had experience in similar institutions, it is not too much to hope that the managers may be induced to consider the wants of a class which, in all civilised countries, receive that skilful treatment and kind attention which has resulted in much good to the sufferers and has exerted a happy reflex

JAPANESE CULTIVATION IN CALL FORNIA. (San Francisco Bulletin.)

THE JAPANESE PLANTATION. Going back to the old Coloma road, an driving to Gold Hill-another agricultural ly metamorphosed mining camp- we read the famous Japanese Ranch, so called. The country about Gold Hill is a rolling table land, covered with wild oats and cultivated cereals, relieved by oak openings, of the sea. A descent of 600 or 700 feet in this experiment to the State, the steamship The Japanese farm-called by J. H. Schnell, abate the 30 per cent duty on cuttings, if Ranch, after a Prince of the Northern Con- tea and mulberry plants are fairly started, federation-overlooks the blue canon of the Mr Schnell will plant upland rice, which Coloma Basin and the opposite ridges fit of the full rainy season by early sowing. gian ship Frederic were placed in dock by which circle the horizon. It embraces 600 The first attempt will be on five or six acres, Inspector Daly, on a charge of gambling on acres of land, held by possessory title. sowing 70 pounds to the acre. This should board the above vessel; but as no more This was all under fence when bought, | yield 35 fold at least, while about 120 acres were under actual Mr Schnell will have a large nursery of tertained, unless it were proven that the cultivation-20 acres being planted to grape | the various products, from which to sell defendants (as suspected) made a trude of vines, 12 to fruit trues, and the remainder seeds and cuttings. The success of his exthis vice under the cloak of intending emi- planted as a garden and sowed to oats, periment will induce imitation, which he grants, and that they had done so on board wheat and barley. There is a good dwelling, expects and invites. He may try sugar former vessels, they were taken away in a barn, wine house, and other convenient beets and Japanese upland flax after a time. order to ascertain whether any of the emi- structures on the place. A quarry of lie will make wine for the use of his own white sandstone, excellent for building colony. He means to send pears and apples A Chinese married female appeared to purposes, has been found on the farm. to Japan, packed in chalk-which i Good well water is got by sinking to a tainable near Coloma. The chalk is cal-16 years, with the larceny of her ear-ring slight depth. The South Fork Canal, which | cined and precipitated through water, to on the Wanchi Prays. Last night, at 8 carries about 500 inches of water, crosses make a fine, innocuous, perfectly dry powo'clock, complainant and another woman the farm. This fine property, with a sup- der. In abis the fruit is packed on succeswere sitting gossiping at the door, when ply of agricultural implements and live sive layers of chalk and paper. This is the prisoner suddenly came behind, snatched stock, was bought by Mr Schnell for the Russian method, by which it is said fruit remarkably low sum of \$5,000. A title from | can be preserved three years. The orchard the United States would make the land, ou the place is from five to seven years old, ear-ring was not found. Lobo (P. C. 117) without improvements, alone worth the and yields abundantly. The apples are caught the little rascal. - Prisoner of course money. The soil has the rotten stone good winter keeping varieties. Some denied everything, but produced no wit- color of much of the foothill country, and brandy would be distilled if the excise was ness. - Mr May gave this youth six months' is largely formed by the decomposition of not so high. Tobacco will be planted in hard labor, ordered twenty strokes (in doses granite, slate and sandatone. It has good due time. The fig and eactus grow luxuriof ten) on the breech, and two visitations depth, and is very light and friable when antly on the place, and bear fine fruit. of rice and water in solitary confluement of worked. The higher portions, ten to forty A mining excavation will be soon utilized feet above the swage, yield thirty to thirty- as a fish pond, and made to add to the Wm. Spencer, turnkey in Gaol, was two bushels of wheat to the scre. Mr Schnell beauty of the place. The Japanese are brought up yesterday afternoon from a has with him only six Japanese, but a party very fond of fish particularly of carp and eel boarding-house to the Central Station in a of 125 is expected soon to arrive, and the Mr Schnell's experiment is regarded with disorderly state of "drunk," and on being number may ultimately swell to 400, if the favor by all classes, and his hospitable and handed over to the Gaol authorities, but experiment is successful. Unlike the Chi- communicative manners go a long way to while still in the charge room, he struck a nese, these Japanese colonists bring their conciliate any lingering prejudice.

will have its allotted division in the cultivation of the farm, the preparation of the various products for market. They will receive wages according to their work. The colony will embrace a number of trades, and will have a native physician, who has already arrived. Mr Schnell the head and proprietor of the enterprise, resided in Japan ten years, where he was attached to the German legation. He speaks the language familiarly, and his marriage to a Japanese lady, who is both handsome and intelligent secures him the unreserved confidence of the people. Those who have already followed him to the mountains are as polite and affable as they are ingenious and industrious. They seem to like their new home, and are confident of success. TEA AND MULBERRY PIELDS IN THE STERRA.

We have already stated that the principal

objects of the colony are the cultivation of

tes and silk and upland rice, the planting and sale of tea plants, bamboos, wax trees, other Japanese products. Mr Schnel has already set out 50,000 mulberry trees, which are thriving, and 1,500,000 tea seeds, which have sprouted and are forming the young plants. The tea seed is a nut about the size and shape of a bazelnut. Perhaps one-third of those in the ground will not yield healthy plants. The seed as procured abroad is of uncertain quality, and one object with Mr. Schnell is: to grow a reliable quality for California culturists who may hereafter wish to try it. He is not exclusive in his experiment, but Sir, -The enclosed item was sent to me for hopes to have many imitators, and offers to insertion in the Chinese newspaper, by the give all the information in his power to penses. Many of the students employ a tions for the decorations necessary are leave would not be required. Witness fied by him as reliable. I have taken the correspondence with curious Californians is part of their time after study hours in being satisfactorily carried out by Mr J. B. therefore knew nothing of deceased a ab- liberty of sending you a translation in somewhat burdensome. The tea nut, it working in this department, and receive a Holland, scenic artist. The Ball and Ban- sence till the afternoon of the 9th, when it advance of its appearance in the Chinese should be said, yields a fine merchantable oil, and will ultimately be grown for that. Meanwhile oil plants enough to cover four acres have been set in the nursery. The The scope of this University is broad, tion ceremony will take place, and a dais . merica (on 1st March); deceased never "It is hereby reported to Dr Kerr that Japanese now on the way. When the tea and its aims must meet the approval and co- will be here raised for the Prince while drank to his knowledge, and he was a in the city of Tung-kun, on the 26th of the shoots are large enough to transplant, they 7th moon (2nd of September), a Roman will be set in circles of five together, a Many of the students at the Institution stood that an official programme will ap. The Coroner here remarked that, as there named Atai was delivered at one little closer than hills of corn, and not over need a helping hand to enable them to pur- pear in to-night's Gazette, of the proceed- seemed to be no suspicion connected with five children, one male and four smale. five or six inches deep. Space enough will sue their course. Such aid has been ex- ings; but the above may prove interesting the case, there was no necessity for adjourn. Three of the children were living and two be left between the rows of tea hills, one, tended to the most needy and deserving as as showing something of what is intended ment. It would have been a good thing if dead. The mother, seeing that the children way, to admit the planting of mulberry the state of the fund raised for that pur- to be done on the Prince's visit to Houg- something more could have been found out were no larger than kittens, took the living trees. There is enough irregularity in the regarding the matter, for the satisfaction ones and drowned them, which was very ground to permit of water being led beof the friends of deceased; but the Jury strange (conduct). This affair is certainly tween the rows from the mining ditch, and true, having been witnessed by many perit is a proof of the generous interest taken in Mr. Schnell's experiment that he has been offered what ditch water he wants for irrigation free of charge.

> FIRST CROP OF SILE AND THA Next year the first silkworms will be fed and the first tea will be gathered, Mr Schnell expects to feed 10,000,000 worms which will produce 100 bales of silk, weighing each 135 pounds. The coccons will be reeled by the families, each family taking care of its own lot of worms, and taking the spun product at last to the common factory or warehouse, to be manufactured or sent to market in the crude state. The Japanese reel seven to nine cocoons at a time on a common bamboo wheel. Mr Schnell does not look for first-class coccons until the third year as the glutinous The auggestion which I wish to make is principle in the mulberry leaves is not fully developed until that are. The oak trees that grow on the place will be utilized to feed the Japanese oak-leaf silkworm-Bombyx Yamamai: The moth of this worm is not domesticated and fed by hand; but left in a state of nature in the trees feeding on the leaves of most deciduous trees as well as the oak. The cocoon is a fine gray color, and the silk does not retain any artificial color so far as experiments have vet tested the matter. The fibre is fine and elastic, and highly prized in Japan. The worm has been introduced into the French The tea will be tended, gathered and de-

livered on the same plan as the silk. Each plant may produce the first year a pound of tea. The plant bears three pluckings in each season—the first in March, the second in June and the third in August. Afterwards the plant will flower and go to seed. In two or three years, each pluck should yield 1,000,000 pounds of dried tea. The first pluck is the best, yielding the famous Imperial. The leaves are dried, rolled with the hands on flat tables, and finally cured in copper basins. The plant will bear cropping for aeven years. The maximum yield is attained in three years. The plant should be out down when seven years old, when the root will live and put forth for 30 or 35 years. The bush will grow 16 or 20 feet high, if permitted, but it is kept trimmed 4 or 5 feet for easy pluck and delicacy of leaf. It is an evergreen plant, and will make as elegant an appearance on the brown hills of our long summer as the grape vine. The blossom is thick and white, but bas no

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS.

Mr Schnell expects to enlarge both the orchards, gardens and rineyards. This silk and tes business, from year to year, as plateau is probably 2,500 feet above the level success warrants. In view of the value of a distance of two miles takes the traveller and railroad companies could afford to to the South Fork of the American river make half terms for the Japanese arriving and the site of Tutter's Mill-Coloma. and their freight, and Congress ought to its proprietor and manager, the Aidzu not the 22 per cent on rice. When the American, and commands a fine view of | does not need irrigation if given the bene-

Portfolio. THE ISBARIATES AT THE

RED SEA. Behind them lies the desert waste ! Before The pathlass deeps angi-And of their track with vengeful haute Bryth dark squadrons sweep THE in the springer a last red glow Philies the armour of the foe !!

in daying ten years, watte Then rose to Heaven a mighty ory A people's recien was on the air In every heart, in every eye, Bebellion and alespaid atti Why diden thou thus our steps beguile Were there no graves beside the Nile! Where are the pleasant things and fair That grow by Egypt's streams?

is this lone waste, the lion's lair. The Censon of our dreams This dark blue sear this barren strand The pathway to the Promised Land I'

The word is spoken | o'er the wave Is stretched the leader a mystic rod And safely, through the yawning grave Where buman foot had never trod. reach at dawn the distant shore-Their ouried foes are seen no more!

O Lord when like Thy sons of old "We wander through a barren waste." Where Hope is faint and Love is cold. "And bitter to our earthy taste" The stream that in the desert flows. The daily bread Thy hand bestows, -devel be daily rollinged von new

When hanning dreams of pleasant things Make the done wilderness more drear, q Where over hour in peaning brings Some passent paint some threatening fear, And structed before our shrinking eyes." like a dark sea, the future lies.

Then Lord, be Thou at hand to guide Thy Cross he there our path to mark Though high may swell the stormy tide. In Hearen is light, though earth be dark Like those who crossed that Eastern sea Washall he safe who trust in Thee. E19E White it to second

We speak of the crucifixion of our pasnom. . In one sense (so far as a sinf dulgence of them is concerned, they are to be crucifled and slain; but in no other sense are they to be slain. We are to use them so that there will be no need of crucifying them. For there is not one primary desire of appetite in the human system that was but there to be taken out again. Myery thing that is in a man was put in him for no other reason than because it was necessary to the symmetry of the whole, and the attempt; to crucify, any, of our normal lawful desires is fan attempt to mutilate God's, perfect, work.(ii) We have a right to and that not for suppression, but for o that we use them in subordination to the

higher moral sentiments; and affections. in union of thought and affection with God sthat the devout Christian ought to stoire after. You ought to be so disengaged from the love of creatures, that the great bent and inclination of your soul may be towards God of If you make any progress in this union, it will certainly have this effect tit will make you think, less of creatures, that you may have more lejaure to fix your thoughts on God the happy and unhappy scoidents of life will have but little influence mpon you, because you put your whole confidence in God, and make Him the sentre of your trust and happiness. The chours of prayer will become pleasant and delightful because your chief astisfactionswill consist in communion; with God. Your mind will be then more intent upor God, moyour prayers, and in your actions and during the business of the day you will dinds your soul attracted to him and Inflamed with Divine love: aln short you with have a particular joy and pleasure whenever any occasion offers itself of doing lor suffering anything for the sake of Him

to: whom: you ! have given your heart, and with whom you desire to be most intimatelycounited an You must unavoidably be sensible of the happiness of such a state and coudition i which ought to excite you featuestly to contend for it : I shall content myself at present to hint at those things which tend to hinder this happy union, that you may lay them aside, and get of them. Too great an engagement worldly affairs, and being overwhelmed a multitude of employments. 2 Too great B passion and concern for anything whatsorver : an iobject that we love or hate extremely, will frequently present itself to us and interrupt our intention. 3. Too great an exerting ourselves in reference to outward things over much speaking, too great duriouity imseeing and hearing everything that passes. An Want of care, in avoiding little faults. All these things hinder our union with God, and prevent that Divine relish, we should otherwise find in our derotions. For ordinarily we are such in our Diarets as we approve ourselves in the

A JEWISH LEGEND. Among the most learned and pious Jews of the twelfth century, next to the great Maimonu or Majutonides, of European fame. stands Reschi, or, as he was more properly ca led Schlomo ben Isaac.

in When Raschi was an old man, and

RABBI RASCHI

renowned everywhere for his yest. and profound wisdom; and above all for great holioess the school wherein he taught was crowded with pupils, and his savings in and what he ate was of poor

in the days of the prophets a greater saint than is this Rabbi Reschi ?"

To which the other replied, "Suraly for him there must be prepared one of the most exalted stations in Paradise." tir Then, then Rabbi fell, to musing on the place that was to be his in the Kingdom

companion in the Lund of Light, and sit at his aide in Paradiso.

As the old man stood with his eyes fixed on the west, and his mind revolving the thoughts suggested by the speakers, he saw the western sky pudergo a sudden trans desired for the brides from the brides from the brides for the brides of the brides for the br formation; the golden clouds became steps dotation of the bride. Then the bridegroom of light in a pavement of amethyst, and on took a gold ring and placed it on the bride's these placed points of golden finger, with the words: "Be to me wed

were set and as the light changed, they ashes of consumed paper, " Upon cach brilliancy. And the Rabbi saw on two of the highest—two that stood side by side on the same stage-Baschi ben Isaac, of Regensburg, and Abraham ben Gemon, of Barcelona

The Rabbi determined to go to Barcelons to made the acquaintance of Abraham ben Gerson, who was to be his companion in ding worn to tetters, the Rabbi arrived in Barcolona, and on mouring for Abraham, was directed to a mansion of the greatest splendour, in which the wealthy Jew lived.

Spanish prince of royal blood, conversing with him familiarly, as they descended the ing his staff betwirt two of the livered ser-

The master of the house stood still and looked at him; then made a sign to the domestics, who fall back and allowed the old man to pass:

Raschi's cheeks grew crimson. trembled as he thrust it forth and laid it on the arm of the wealthy Jew. Are you Abraham, son of Gerson?" he asked, in faltering todes.

"I am What do you want with me,

am Raschi ben laac," said the old on his necs, embraced him, and

child of a despised and outcast race? The xury and splendour ?" "I feel honoured in being visited by the lustrious Raschi, said Abraham. Shamed, shamed "exclaimed the Rab-

Are you not ashamed before me to xhibit all this profusion?" God's blessing has been on my ess," said the merchant.

lown his staff and raising his hands to hes Surely there is injustice in Para icked Jew. a breaker of the law. man, fearing God, macerating his body, want and nakedness, crushed by poverty and sets both on a level. had not the merchant stayed him.

" Come with me," said Abraham, the old man's hand, "to-morrow my daugh to make presents to the poor of our tribe. They are now assembled to receive my

And to whom is your daughter to be married " asked Raschi, "To a rich Gentile, may be?"

Io my clerk. He is not wealthy, but he s upright and useful, and on his marriage shall make him my partner. They descended the stairs to the

assed forward, and Abraham extended to

money aside: "I have not come here to

our children. All my hope was fixed on he marriage of my eldest daughter to he gained an honest and respectable ivelihood; and I hoped. Miriam, that we should

"Woman ! why do you come about this natter to me l'asked the merchan how can I give your Miriam back her You can do so." replied the widow.

for that your man will be to-morrow Don Abraham started back dismaye For some moments he did not speak! After

while, however, he broke silence, and anid to the old woman-"Did the young man love your Miriam?" "I am sure, yery sure, he did."

"I will inquire into the matter," said the merchant, turning away Well now," spoke Raschi, as they ended the stairs together. "This is a

usiness. However, I see what must done. Be generous, give the young woman, Miriam a decent sum of money-Come here to morrow," interrupted Abraham be present at the wedding By that time I shall have decided, nyself, what is best to be done?

Un the morrow at the appointed having finished his morning prayers, played, and tables givened under visuds of the richest and most rare descriptions. Rasphi with difficulty pushed his way and when not angaged in teaching during through the crowd to the chamber of the truth will remain that He is infinite, we that, for instance, it is the result of mere master. Don Abraham was dressed in a finite, that the finite, however near its bodily malformation ending instantly with two dews peaced, and they were speaking with gold pomegrapates of which the seeds ly distant from the Iofinite, that, though atill the loss of the life's experience of voliwere rubies. Around him were clustered to use Paul's glorious simile, here "we see tion must, if life be continu us at all, and

The wellding ceremony soon began i in the court all was prepared; an awning was face to face we do not, therefore, know its surely it is not caught up through the inspread; the bride, veiled and in white, was owner, may mistake him, always fail to tervention of miracle, else why not similar know more than a fraction of him. of God, and he wondered who would be his bridegroom accompanied by two gentlemen, and the guests followed, each with a lighted taper in the hand. From a balcopy a band played, and choirs satig. A Rabbi read aloud and distinctly the contract, and "We shall all be equal there." That say- tote inequality. Earthly position may be

by means of this ring, according to the law of Moses and of large peronec Fine to be The Rabbi then gave the pair his blesstwinkled like sparks that wander about the ing. A drystal goblet was raised in the air and then shivered to atoms on the pavement; and all the people shouted, Don Abraham, when this ceremony was

"God of our fathers" cried the bride-

I must explain this puzzle," said the jealousy, envy, self-consciousness, pride, merchant, smiling on the company, "this the wish that the next world may reverse girl was betrothed to this youth by her in some visible manner the unjust judgfather on his death-bed. found that the young man was worthy and legislators, and we do not, therefore, a turbulent and grouplesome race. They useful in the business. I proposed to him wonder at the universal diffusion of the hated their landlord, partly because he was that he should become my son-in-law, thought, and yet how little can it have to an absentee and did not live among them, Out of gratitude for past favours, and in rest on! It is a certainty if anything can partly because her had occasionally put the hope of being able, as my partner, to be a certainty, that if Heaven or a future severe measures in force against them when persuasion, and promised to marry my permanent solution of continuity, no daughter. Only yesterday did I ascertain change of identity; for if so, not only is the circumstances of his previous engage the human period wasted—and God does ment Threw then the reason of his fremade him my partner, and given him the

widow's daughter to wife "

man, and I came here to seek you. I his hands, cried - Yes! you are worthy world? The soul cannot escape the influhoped to have found a pious Jew; I find to reach Gan Eden! (Paradise.) Glory be ences which have modified it here. It may one living in pomp, and worldliness. I to God, who has given me such a man as no doubt, escape the passions, hoped to have found one fasting and pray- thou, to be my dompanion for sternity! ing I find one cating and trafficking. I Glory be to God, who has not made one thought to have found one the favourite of rough road alone to Paradise, but has made many roads, besides; who has prepared throne, not for the fasting ascetic and templative alone, but also for him who can we live in | do what is right and just freely ["-Once o

## EQUALITY IN HEAVEN

word as the popular synonyme for the future life, and not as the lalternative to Hell, -will bear the most ordinary or mo mentary investigation. As a rule those widely diffused hopes, which hopes, again, are often the product of certain diaguate at circumstances which in this world cannot be removed. The notion for example that Heaven is perpetual peace, a place in them, but in what way do they propos where "congregations ne'er break up, and Sabbaths ne'er shall end," a long or eternal knowledge? The intellect must continue rest, is the result of the weariness which all good men must feel of their never ending struggle with the world, the flesh, and the devil, a hope no more in accordance either with reason or revelation than Hawthorne's Newton. The smallest differences of cul that he might be permitted a good long sleep of about two thousand years as a circumstances which create impulse, mu siesta before he was set to work again. If have their effect, however small, and the the world Heaven has any meaning. means a state of existence in which we this world, or otherwise the continu shall do the Lord's work more perfectly than at present, in which we shall struggle more ardently against sin, and probably sense is the fact, or an idiot would be res against misery (though that thought is sub- pousible, would, pro tanto, be weakened ect to the rider that misery may be merely No doubt, these differences would, unde discipline), and certainly against ignorance the new light, seein so small of Him, all of which duties involve work, willing work or happy work, but still Work. the way, reveals rather and not Rest, which, again, is absolutely differences, -and no doubt. incompatible with the increased desire of differences there and the "regenerated" but still finite soul to here would be judged by widely know Him, the Infinite. The struggle un'a laws, but still they, would exist. mountain may be the happiest effort of our | the most visible, and perhaps, the most im-Speak, wherein can I advise you? existence, but except by a perversion of portant of all superficial words it cannot be called Rost. Nor are among men, that which we call refinement we able to perceive that at rest or at work is that to be abrogated? Nine-tenths the condition of the soul can be one of absolute and complete happiness. A priori, only can be perfectly happy whose knowledge and whose power are synonymous, synchronous, and conterminous, because otherwise he must either make mis- nature, if only in the self-restrained i takes, or wait-or be disappointed. But breeds, is that to disappear? How can it this cannot possibly be true of any finite sing; and with regard to the especial finite fatal pro tanto to the very idea of conti eing called man, there can be no solution e. cessation of continuity, otherwise he may be; but still the infinitesimal is not ble of a future life, but only a being who, ike a wheat-grain, is capable of reproduction in a different stage. Increased, indeed, appiness may be, for us so increased that. in comparison, it may be called perfect, but utely perfect in any arithmetical sense it cannot be. If there is no solution of ceive of a Hengalee who is a Christian continuity, there must be memory, and with memory, regret, and with regret, modified in degree by a clearer perception all he has, has this besides, and having it of the infinite purpose which, though regu- diverts its direction-as he would in the lating all things, has yet, as one great new light divert its direction-into a pur action in pursuit of that purpose, left suit of the one object of Heaven, closer human will in freedom. Again, there is relation in all respects to the Divine ? And the notion, most magnificent and produc- if not the equal at first, why is he to be the greatest and most fruitful of all ideas in non-theological terms, to catch up the proved or upproved, that we shall in

Heaven " know God." How should we weighted know God ? That we shall know Him betconviction tells us, even without revelation. that the fiesh acts as a veil between us and the Maker, just as it acts, to use an unworthy simile, as a veil between many minds and absolute mathematical truth :and that we shall know Him much better follows from the certainty that half the ob-

Roman Catholic Church more especially, are of the same size and to form the ideal of all social reform concluded, stepped up to the bride, and ers outside as well as within the pale of gently raised the well from her face. belief. There is something in it which suits human nature,—the instinctive sense groom staggering backwards, it is Mi- every man occasionally entertains of his own nothingness before the Almighty, and The crowd remained silent, as though also, perhaps,—one must speak trankly to turned to stone, for the bride was not apeak truthfully,—the instinctive wicked. Abraham's daughter, but the child of the ness, or rather leebleness, of human nature, its incapacity of freeing itself wholly of They were ment of this. The contrast between the brought up together, and loved one ano- relation of a man to men and his relation I knew nothing of this; and when I to the Omniscient, has struck all religious not waste but God's justice and mercy quent like of depression. His heart was are alike rendered imperfect, and His elsewhere. Through me, however, shall glory dimmed. On what is styled the two hearts never be saddened. I have orthodox view, we should have the awful sight of a being condemned to torment without knowledge of the The newly married couple fell at his feet, what to him seems caprice; and on what hanking him with, tears, and the people seems to us the truer view, we should have the equally awful sight of a being held | had no quarrel whatever with her, their Then Baschi laying about him with his back though sternity by influences which, grievance was with their landlord, and that strangulation or snapicious circumstances they would not rest till be gave up the most be submitted to the Yet, if there be no solution of conthere; how can there be equality in the nex which at least are fleshy and depart with the flesh .- which latter may be lying in the speculation, -but how be free of that tion of the effect of those passions which dwarfs or amirches, or, it may be, expand and elevates the soul! Avarice. tance, is, if we agree with Southey, of all strong passions the one earthy, -having, in it less of entrain than lust, the most carnal of all -- and avarica can hardly continue in the next world : vet how can the effect of avarios, if it has modifled the mind and soul, be lost, if there is no solution of continuity I Ur how can effect of a noble impulse, say that of selfsacrifice for the cause of Gud, be wholl taken away? If it is taken away: what use main, where is the equality? Many per haps most of our readers, however, would acknowledge moral inequalities in Heaven and a large section of them would rejoice to get rid of inequalities of intellect and if continuity continues, and with intellect its inequalities, or Hodge becoming and denly Newton or Newton Hodge, the free ture, of knowledge, of those intellecture it effect much in the direction they had of the sense of moral responsibility, that of the fact of moral responsibility for th most imperceptible. - though light it, probably, would or hypocritical, or the result of physica tendencies; but that other tenth. and which certainly affects the more

> in the earthly sense a grade in Heaven. little step in the road towards the ideal which John starts in advance of Thomas Then there is the hunger to advance, to quire, to accumulate new knowledge. to go ? It is possible, indeed the spiritual level of any Englishman, yet lacks this hunger entirely; is he the equa shame, and with shame, suffering, however at first in Heaven of the man who, having of all the unproved ideas, perhaps equal at any time? Why is he, to speak competitor as eager as himself. Let us take the extreme case, for that ter may be conceded easily, for an inhorn after all, though not the only way of arguing such speculations, is the only of making such arguements large enough to be intelligible. The popular theory assumes that in the next world the ordinary. Earlswood and Sir Isaac Newton, Melancthon, start fair. Why start fair? Surely, if they do start fair scoring influences will have in another such a miracle has been wrought

disappear without an erasure of the past

nuous responsibility?

world no place, that for example, as or other of them that there has Southey sang, avarioe could not continue a virtual new creation as of a new being even in hell,-" earthy that passion of the disconnected either with the Idiot or Sir the grandses of the town. On seeing through a glass darkly,"-his "glass" was soul and mind related, have been a loss to Raschi, he, however, advanced towards a sort of semi-translucent slag, not our ar- the soul, leaving it behind as a child's tingial orystal, and shall there see face to might be left behind in the great race. The face, yet when we see even a human being ground may be caught up quickly but miracle as to moral status, but through Of all the popular ideas of the future state, some process of spiritual education and however, perhaps the most popular perhaps slow enlighteument. The possibility of the most popular and the most erroneous education must exist in Reaven, and the is that expressed in the common saying, possibility of education in olves ex weeking ing is as old as Christianity; it appears in reversed; of course, in many cases, must be have sent for Lord John Manners, or Glad-

sure whether it has not exercised as great the incipressible the distance which mout an influence as any of the incidental ideas exist between the highest creature aid the of Christianity; whether it has not, for Creator, a distance so great that all other example, greatly contributed to mould distance beside it seem as the inequalities a paper by Mr Rainey, of Khoolnah, was

## THE UNJUST DIVORCE.

TRUE AND TRACIC HISTORY OF THE DA

(Morning Herald, July 5.) A certain country gentleman, with large estates in various quarters, was blessed with a fair and faithful wife, , She had brough him a larger dowry of lands intermixed with the lands of some distant tenants his own; but to the property comprised in her dowry, except in wirthe of the marriage, he had no legal title whatever. These distant tenants were, if truth must be told they refused to perform the covenants of their leases, but chiefly because he was The lady, on the contrary, had been much among them, and had often, in times of distress, done them many small kindnesses; and although she had, as good wives used to do, maintained that her husband was in the right even when he was most severe, yet the fieroest and most turbulent of these tenante had been heard to my that they land to them, freed from rent, and all man ner of service min Tottle built wind

It was on one pecasion when these tronblesome tenants had asserted their extravagant desires with more violence than usual. and the landlord was in some perplexity as to his conduct for the future, that a man, who had formerly served him in some sub ordinate capacities, and who was exceedingly anxious to get the place of land steward, came to him with a very specious and wicked story. "Sir." said have the greatest regard, and even affection, for your good lady, and have watched your married life with respectful interest but unfortunately your union is not fruitful. I myself, I will confess, in former times did not believe that unfruitfulness was sufficient cause for divorce, but I long ago got over that scruple. Since then have come on what appears to me to be sufficient grounds (though L'cannot explain them to you) to the conclusion that you never will have any children by the good lady your wife. The fact of your marriage o an unfraitful wife is the chief cause of she discontent of those of your tenants who ive near her property. Lt is, therefore, your bounden duty to divorce her; and it you will make me your steward. I will manage the job for you." To the natural expressions of horror of the husband at this suggestion be replied, that of course the matter should be carried out with the greatest possible delicacy and that an ample settlement should be made opon the poor lady by the deed separation; that, according to modern notions of the rights of woman, an married independent woman was in a highir and happier condition than she who was married and dependent, and that therefore the divorce would be to the lady a positive benefit : that he himself would not recommend the gentleman to contract a second au institution somewhat out of date), but noting under the instructions of others more evil and designing than himself : but it to be feared that he was much too clever mian not to be well aware of the full mean

ing of his words Most auhappily the good, but weak centleman has listened to the tempter. has installed him as steward, and faller entirely under his influence. The divorce Our readers have already learnt the re-

ault by telegram, -ED. C. M.

GETTING INSIDE "THE HOUSE." The Birmingham Gazette says that on day last week a Birmingham artisan was i London, and being auxious to see what the House of Commons was like, and being anxious also to hear a discussion on trade union matters, he repaired to Westminster. fully resolved to procure admission to "the hret assembly." Mr B. .... as we shall call the visitor, sauntered up to a police man-and here we leave him to tell his owr

instituted and the skeleton of a man, as was "Is Dixon in the House?" "Dou't know," said the officer. "I say m a few minutes ago. He was in, but think he's gone out." "Muntz ?"

Don't know ; haven't seen Muntz." Bright—is he in ?" Oh; yes," said the policeman, after an nterview with another official,

here on the Tressury Bench." "Would you tell him I him?" was the next remark of our Bir- were erected, and six officers from the mingham visitor, whose appearance namis- Board of Ceremonies arrived and took their takeably indicated that he was one of the seats in one of the tents. Opposite them genuine working class sort.

The Birmingham artisan produced a card The bones were submitted to a testing exson which was his name the then on the mination in the boiling cauldron of water, back wrote the name of "Mr John Bright." with the view of detecting if possible any The card was "passed " to Mr Bright, who bruises on the bones, and in this way to straightway left his place, and "come out." arrive at the cause of death. No marks of Our informant goes on: "Seeing Bright | violence were discovered by this maceratcoming forraid out of the doore, I walks up | ing process. The head, which was carefully to him, and he says, says he, 'Is this from wrapped in paper and bran and saturated

May I ask what you want?' says to a like crucial experiment! Only a small Bright, quite gentlemanlike, To go inside, says I.

says, Go up that. This was up a flight the autures, and they tried to make the of stairs. I goes up; and I was in the thinning and the holes agree with the House. There was three Cabinet Minis fractured part. At this examination they ters there Forster, Bruce, and Bright, determined that it was a female skeleton Lord John Manners was a talkin

should be thought it was Asking the vinter if he were not im they signified little. The bones of some of pressed with the courtery and attention of the lower animals were pointed out to them Mr Bright, he replied : "Ah | but I should | in the same drain. grand consolations of the poor, the op. grades there must still be. The theory of of those old rich nobs."

THE ORIGIN OF THE SOONDER. The BUNK THE PROPERTY OF The mystery of the origin of the Soon.

derbuns is yet unveiled Sometime ago read on this subject before the Bengal Asiatic Society. A discussion took place on it, in which the Rev. Mr Long mentioned he had seen, in 1848, at the Bibliotheque Royal, Paris, a map, more than two centuries old, of the Soonderbun Districts, in which five cities were marked down ... Mr Rainey, in consequence of this statement wrote to Paris and procured a tracing of mar, as well as of two others, which were exhibited before the Asiatic Society at the meeting last Wednesday (August 5.)
The Society will probably publish the map with a descriptive account. The names of the cities are Tacuculi, Cuspathus, Noldy, Dapara and Tipuna. They are all about the latitude of baugor laland, and were not far from the sea coust, but now they must be far inland, from the vast accretion of land to the Sounderbuns. Some may probably have been washed away by the shift. ing rivers, and others may still be in the heart of the jungle, awaiting the exploration of a party which the Government might send in the cold weather. Can any their landlord, and because they were cond of our readers throw light on the fate of these cities | Englishman

## CHINESE INQUESTS. The following reply to a query on the

above subject is from the August No. of

Notes and Queries on China and Jupan :in answer to Liang-kung-fu, the following remarks will embody a reply to his queries. Allo deaths from soudent, drowning. must be submitted to the coroner for me quest. Interment may be effected by enploying the services of geomancers or necromancers who grant certificates of death, in natural cases, which suffice to pass the city gate keepers as in Peking. These diviners are a body distinct in themselves, and not under mandarin control except in cases where certificates are granted under false pretences, and then they run the chance of the neighbours not giving information. If the good but superstitions offices of the death registrar be impossible, in such cases the only course left is to have it noted through the proper Yamen, which always causes a delay of at least three days. The examination of the injured or dead person: must take place on the very spot whatever and wherever that may be. No one dare move the body. The law effectually throws a stumbling block in the way of saving life and mitigating suffering by preventing any one from using the ordinary means. law arrangements are grievous, inconvenieut and dangerous, especially in summer, whether it be in the public street or in the wards of a hospital. The washing process is filthy and inconvenient in the extreme, and without these washings no examination is legal or valid. The following is the manner usually pursued on the 3rd day after death—the inquest for injury alone is slight. ly modified : the body is laid out by the police preparatory to inspection, chairs and tables are arranged at a respectable distance to windward to insure immunity to olfactory nerves and yet to command a view of the ablutions. A fire is generally lighted between the tables where the officials are seated and the dead body. One of the officers rakes down the depositions of the examiner, the police carry pails of water and others stand with burning incense in their hands and keep continually replenishing the incense fire The body in first filled with water, and then lustily washed by the pomarriage after the divorce (marriage being lice, which, generally carries off all the epidermis. As the body lies on its back that the pleasures of general female society the examiner commences his manipulations would) be found very great in comparison with chopsticks, probing the head and face, with the tedium of connubial fidelity. It then right and left sides, ribs and lower has been supposed that in throwing out this extremities, in the most careful manner. last dark hint the would-be steward was After satisfying himself on the anterior aspect, the body is turned, and the same processes take place as in front. The examiner afterwards proceeds to the table, where his depositions are taken down and then the mandarins, with the relatives of the dereased, along with the examiner, go over the whole case again, dwelling particularly on the supposed causes of the death or seat of the injury. Before attempting this, the officials, who have been partaking freely of snuff, introduce rolls of paper into their nostrils, and with wet towels in their hands, which they hold to their mouths, they proceed to the side of the body. The body is afterwards coffined and is generally taken nome by the relatives, or to the police station, or it may be allowed to remain at the spot of injury or death till the injurer or murderer confesses his fault or crime and sentence has been passed upon him. Sometimes two or more examinations take place with the view of verifying the statements of the prisoner or persons implicated. In 1865 opposite the Liang-kung-fu after shower of rain, the arm of a human being was washed into the canal. A search was

supposed, was found. Information was conveyed to the police; and after a short time preliminary examination took place, under the superintendence of subordinates. fuey came to no decision, and were unable to say whether it was a male or female skeleton, what time might have elapsed since death, or the causes of death. "Bright's The body was returned to the drain and covered with a piece of matting and two want to see large stones. A fortnight after, two tents was a cauldron with boiling water, and the "Can't do that," said the officer. "Send other tent with the medical men and police. The coroner generally is not a medical man. with spirit, was next exposed and submitted

piece of the skin of the chest and head remained, and even that thinned and full of the ch, says he, I think I can manage holes. The skell was fractured. They dethat, After a while he calls me, and he tected that the fracture did not agree with and pointed in proof of it, to the cocoya. As for the 'House,' I don't think much Their attention was called to the breadth of on it. It is not by no means the place I, the pubic arch and the triangular form of the obtarator foramen, but in their estimation

his words to bear so wide-an interpretation; ample, of the royal caste country was to been able to from the Liang ku fo to obtain it.

and it has for ages been one of the few a very low position in the new life,—but sit it out better this hot weather than some

Peking, 30th July, 1860,

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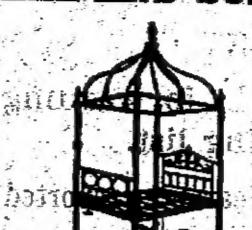
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